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# **Educated Mind.**

MES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Tribune Press Service.] York, Nov. 1 .- [Special.] -The nan interest story of the Al aigns broke today out of a

n day, for Gov. Smith is in the

wh he will end his campaign for the may win him the forty-five elecsion of university professors d by a noted educator ha gave sharpest lament is that he

### ad an education.

the same hour he welcom United States Senator Wagner of New York. ential. All he said was im-

I had a line er night after night."

### Meets Learned Men.

et and he was acclaimed by d John Dewey said:

ov. Smith, I have had a number ies who have served upon ne branch of the conduct of

regard to party affiliation we all testified to your remarkty to master subjects inside handles few bets. ut until in a short time you points to specialists in the If such a power is not the dry killers. an educated mind that comhe respect and the admiration crant of the meaning of edu-

## Not Overcome by Homage.

epent a happy half hour with its. He serenely went to bat If them that such a greeting as China's neck. "always sort of peps up a man kes him feel like saying 'All We'll keep at this. It's a long gix day bike race. off, but we'll keep at it anyway!" n he went on to tell that no man have as keen an appreciation of has been deprived of it."

Because, " he added, "it makes

### work awful hard in after years

nor of the Biltmore that was with the flower of the intelife of the country was stilled.

Al Smith did not linger upon ola of self-extenuation. n. telling the educators that a good early start in educaof like getting a good early British Subject.

said, "all other things has that much of a start who hasn't got it. There's out that. It's just like into the hotel business started it today, look have to do to know as ut it as a man who'd been mart. ess ten or fifteen years. way with campaigning. -I don't know which out it requires a great deal

### ing to the Young.

hesitated a little, and the minds from Yale. Princeton, Columbia, Dart-leago, Northwestern, Bryn mar, Smith, Wellesley, Bow-brnia, Amherst, Williams. Fronia, Johns Hop-

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Death threat to girl witness halts trial of Eller henchmen; her brother

Bluff police station, dies. Page 1. Professor Lauds His Julian Farwell, young Chicago realty

with special fraud grand jury. Page 2.

St. Louis business men, here for study of city planning program, hear Melvin A. Traylor warn of menace to Addresses 20,000 in civic progress in corrupt rule. Page 3. Husband makes rules for peace; wife breaks them and "psychological exmen supposed it would

periment" ends in court. Page 3. Former policeman slain in gun batof dictating the speeches with the in Sheridan road store. Page 5. Elmer S. Ralph acquitted of charge

POLITICAL.

Hoover on way west; he addresses 20,000 at Cumberland, Md. Page 1. emingly was inspired by est feelings. He glossed laud his "educated mind." Page 1. of his limitations, and he Eight thousand Negroes cheer Gov. Americans to think- Smith at Democratic rally. Page 7.

mate details of the Al holds lead in Chicago poll, but "I think I ought to tell them I am

wheat price stand.

mak attack.

FOREIGN.

Graf Zeppelin, reveals danger during were served, but waited until the pasflight over Atlantic; says he thought sage had been completed before asking of God.

will practice here today. Ohio State alumni asks Wilce to ntinue as football coach. Page 28. Then the nominee launched into his Rose, Wisconsin haif back, is rein- text, which was Republican prosperity. stated; Alabama eleven en route to He said:

Wolverine. today for Yale game. EDITORIALS.

MARKETS.

Arrival of buyers.

election "nerves" and rally; Sinclair at new peak. Want Ad index.

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Friday, November &. 1928.

Miss Elfrieda Knaak, who was found STATIONS burned in the furnace room of Lake STATIONS

commissioner, spends second afternoon

and bared the feelings of a didn't know of action. Page 30. At Cumberland, Md., which was

Thousands at every station cheer

ard—on the fact that any Find compilation of Literary Di. nee noticed some of the crew of the he has done for his coun-been done in spite of his 531 electoral college votes, but warns moved to digress from his set speech and not because of them. of possible late switch. Page 10.

Wets given \$316,487, Anti-Saloon as often, sometimes, as two and three league \$56,299, reports show. Page 17.

Brookhart denounces Peek as "cham-pion purveyor of half truths and falsehoods." and defends Hoover's ods," and defends Hoover's ward going and coming.

Page 19. "Few persons are so much ind Glenn raps dry league in speech de- to railroads and ship crews as am I.

fends his personal habits against Cer- In all these years I have never see DOMESTIC.

Georgia aroused over acquittal of

rs, I have to confess that stay in jail, hopes to test Arkansas crossing the North sea on a boat on to the manning of ed.

China opens its own central bank "To my surprise, on this particular

under finance ministry for purpose of trip, after breakfast the first morning n on "raddio" and "ain't." lifting yoke of foreign finance from out he asked me to pay for my meal.

Dempsey and Costello, take lead in

on means as the person Outlaw riders in six day bike races gers had been drowned, leaving him annoy Promoter Chapman. Page 27, with thirty dollars still due him."

Brokers' loans closer than ever to tion was to restore their confidence thusiast for five or six years, accord-Strength again feature of Chicago structive acts not only restored emulators. Page 34. ployment but has built standards of Arrival of buyers.

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Page 34. In the future. A long series of conling to relatives. Fie obtained a phot's were not considered serious. The driver of the automobile, William Lawson, university in 1924.

He was one of the first of Chicago's Diversey boulevard, a salesman, Wall street stocks shake off pre-

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# MEN NEWS SUMMARY Hoover Rides West Amid Cheers Youth MISSING; THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF THE WHOLE CRUSADE

# man, killed in plane crash. Page 1. FOR NOMINE

# Cumberland, Md.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Aboard Hoover Special En Route to by of the United States and of kidnaping 9 year old girl. Page 23. St. Louis, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Herbert Court orders state commission to Hoover's westward journey seemed a tes of the state of New York. produce records of procedure prior to sort of triumphal procession this eve be dropped dictation, and to a granting permit for northwest side ning. At all the stations in West Vir-Page 25. ginia and Maryland through which his Plan court fight on incorporation of special train passed the platforms education, defended village of Beverly; claim residents were packed with cheering crowds.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 24. reached at 8:25 o'clock, 20,000 per-W-G-N radio program. Page 30, sons, about the population of the town, were gathered at the station, where a platform had been erected and loud speakers installed. blared and Hoover was cheered vocif-Learned men hear Al Smith defend erously when he was presented as the next President by Galen Tait, the Page 1. state chairman.

A Word for Trainme As he prepared to speak the nomi-

Al holds lead in Chicago poll, but "I think I ought to tell them I am margin is scant.

Page 10.

Hughes says Hoover's defeat would the last seven and a half years since by national calamity.

Page 14. I took office I have made the round Brunker asks Bar association to in trip back and forth to my home in the last seven and a half years since the last seven and a half yea G. O. P. leaders hurl bigotry charge gon forty-four years ago and, for the back at Raskob.

Page 16. last twenty-five years, I have crossed

Democratic chief says G. O. P. is of railroad across the middle of American wavering in Illinois teles statements to their pleas for funds to prove it.

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Page 20. a wreck or an accident. I am the liv Odds are on Hoover, but Wali street ing evidence of the care and responsi-

### Page 22. bility of trainmen.

"The closest I ever came to an ac-Page 5. cident was during the world war, while Atheist's fine paid, but he fights to I was working in Belgium. I was Page 22, which I had crossed a number of

"The steward ordinarily did not col Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of lect for the meals at the time they Page 7. payment,

Page 25. When I expressed surprise he ex- the advice of other pilots, Farwell deplained that while my credit was still cided to take off. good, eleven out of the twelve vessels of that line had been torpedoed or Page 27. mined. He himself had been rescued Penn heads west to battle Chicago; from several of these ships, and on Page 27. the last occasion many of the passen-

Prosperity His Theme,

Page 29. "The basis of all progress, of all inquest will be held in Rantoul at 9 Illini eleven en route to lair of advance in our country, must be its o'clock this morning. Lieut. Towle Page 29. continual prosperity. Prosperity at left for Chicago shortly after the ac-Crippled Dartmouth eleven entrains base rests on there being a job for cident to notify Farwell's parents, Mr. Page 29, every man, that there shall be staple and Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell. employment and advancing standards The State Ticket; American Interests of living. It rests equally upon a stable agricultural industry. You will in the World; When It Counts to Be a of living. It rests equally upon a s to Be a recollect that when the Republican lived with his parents at 1301 Ritchie they stepped into the street at Milwauand one-half years ago many millions ago was vice chairman of the board Chicago Market association launches of unemployed walked our streets. Our of the John V. Farwell company or unemployed wared our streets. Our of the contral bureau to propeople were discouraged and appresent of the future.

Page 34. living and added security to every

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"We have gained enormously in national wealth. There has been a wide diffusion of that wealth amongst our people. The combined increase in assets of life and industrial insurance, building and loan associations and savings deposits here in seven years increased by nearly 100 per cent to the gigantic sum of over 50 billion of dollars, or nearly one sixth of our whole national wealth.

The whole field, near Wheeling, and county motor toll for the year to 875.

Waukee field, near Wheeling, and county motor toll for the year to 875.

The other victims:

Mrs. Wanda Burns, 19 years old, 7315 injured when she stepped into the path of an automobile while crossing collision between an automobile and a collision between an automobile while crossing fire engine at 75th street and Prairie avenue at 62d street. Fred williamson, 20 years old, 6012 South Kolmar avenue. Fatally injured when she stepped into the path of an automobile while crossing fire engine at 75th street and Prairie avenue at 62d street. Fred williamson, 20 years old, 6012 South Mrs. Burns, and arthur L. Farwell Jr., and a sister. Miss Elinor Farwell Jr., and a sister. Miss Elinor Farwell. Farwell's lace Mosely, 25 years old, Mrs. Burns' lace Mosely, 25 years old, Mrs. Burns' lace Mosely, 25 years old, 8840 by an Illinois Central train near Coleman, four miles south of Elsin.

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Frairie avenue. Second victim of a collision between an automobile was train, and a street, and a single path of an automobile was fired collis



## Julian Farwell Dies as Plane Falls Ablaze

(Picture on back page.) Julian Isham Farwell, 27 years old secretary-treasurer of Hogan & Far-well, Chicago real estate firm, and member of a socially prominent fam ily, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed and burst into flames at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

Farwell had flown to Rantoul on Tuesday afternoon to visit a friend, Lieut Warren Towle. Yesterday no he prepared to return to Chicago, Rais was falling and a fog made the visibility poor, but at 2 o'clock, against

Twists Into a Tailspin:

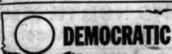
His craft, a Lincoln-Paige mond plane, took off nicely but at a 40 foot elevation it twisted into a tail spin and plunged, falling at a spot about a mile from the field house Farwell was dead when other pilots reached the blazing wreckage.

Acetylene torches were necessary t. cut through the steel framework of the ship to extricate his body. An

Father a Pioneer Merchant.

dministration came into power seven court. His father until two years Julian Farwell has been a flying en-

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### **ENGINE STRIKES** TAXICAB; DRIVER KILLED; 1 INJURED

Ray Grunow, 25, 1341 East avenue, Berwyn, a taxicab driver, was killed and Miss Josephine Hornek, 20, 3933 South Clarence avenue, Stickney, his passenger, was possibly fatally injured early this morning when the cab was struck by a railroad engine on the Oak Park avenue crossing of Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy tracks in

Berwyn. The force of the crash threw the taxicab over on to another track and directly in the path of a westbound Bu lington passenger train. The train was brought to a stop, however, before it! struck the wreckage.

A mother and her two sons were struck by an automobile last night as kee and Devon avenues to board a surface car. One of the boys, Edward Bezold, 14 years old, was fatally in jured and dled at Belmont hospital. The mother, Mrs. Beatrice Bezold, 6317 North Natoma avenue, and the other boy, Walter, 16 years old, were also Page 31. in the future. A long series of con-

## THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928.

Moon rises at 8:08 p. m.
morning star. Jupiter and
ning stars.
Chicago and vicinity
—Rain Friday and
probably Saturday,
mixed with snow
flurries Saturday;
somewhat colder;
fresh easterly winds
Friday, becoming
portherly by night.
Illinois—Rain Friday,
colder by night, Sat-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

He was one of the first of Chicago's was held.

wealthy young men to take up the sport. He kept his plane at the Pal-during the day increased the Cook Waukee field, near Wheeling, and county motor toll for the year to \$75.

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The two deaths and three others not stop after the accident.

Mrs. Olive Gilbertson, 60 years old.

6212 South Kolmar avenue. Fatally

# Girl Burned **Furnace Dies**

found mysteriously burned in the furnace room of the Lake Bluff police station on Tuesday morning, died from her injuries at the Alice Home hospital at 4 o'clock this morning. Her family was at the bedside. She made no statement to throw new light on the mystery.

Charles W. Hitchcock, Lake Bluff policeman and teacher of sales psychology for love of whom Miss Elfrieda urb's police station, was brought face in the Drake hotel. She was room at the Alice Home hospital in juries, physicians said, and the author- Her 22 year old brother, Laddie, had ities wished her to confront the man been kidnaped by gangstera. she said was her "spiritual sweetheart " before she dies. "

case hoped to draw from the meeting kill my brother-they'll kill him!" clew to the circumstances under which the young woman, as she says, thrust her feet, arms, and head into the furnace, they were apparently dis- first; do you understand?" appointed. For Miss Knaak turned her riences in book selling and said to him grew more incoherent, moan only two words. One of these was brother-my brother!" Good-by."

Hitchcock was taken to the hospital Doolittle of Lake county. Chief of Police Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest,
George Hargraves of the Hargraves
Detective agency, and Theodore Knaak,
brother of the dying woman. Hobbling
along on crutches—his ankle was broken in an automobile accident before
the Kraek plusged bereeff into the Diamond grill at

door. "This is Hitch."

Yes," she said in a faint na, Frank Pellagrino, and Ma

voice—and that was all.

He asked her a list of questions the investigators had prepared—"Did you know my ankle was broken?" "Why did you do this terrible thing?" "Who let you into the station?" "Why didn't you telephone me?"

To all of the control of questions the kidnaping was made known to Judge John M. O'Connor, before whom the trial is in present.

# but it was in vain. As he turned to go he said over his shoulder, "Good-by." And she replied, "Good-by." That was all. Talks of "Spirit" Pact. J. Ahern, George Guenther, William B. Steinberg, and Rolland V. Libonati, for the defense, filed in, followed by Prosecutors Stansbury, Edwin J. Raber, and George F. Callahan. The young woman, who had been an attractive book agent and Sunday

words, but Dr. J. A. Rissinger, at tending her, said the "we" meant herself and a "spirit."

State's Attorney A. V. Smith said that in his first talk with her he told her, merely as a test, that he intended to order the arrest of Hitchcock. He wanted her reaction and he got it, "You would be doing a rank injustice," Miss Knaak said, and she became so wrought up that Smith had to stop talking to her, he said.

But despite her denials and her protestations, the prosecutor and operatives of the Hargraves Detective agency, called from Chicago to investigate the strange case, thought the whole story had not been told. Because of the absence of Miss Knaak's heavy coat when she was found, they even considered the possibility of her having been burned elsewhere and (Costisued on page 3, column 2.) (Continued on page 3, column 2.)

# Money

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Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

# In Lake Bluff NOT TO TESTIF

# Miss Elfrieda Knaak, who was Eller Aid Is Again

Named Killer. (Picture on back page.)

The conspiracy trial of Boss Morris

Eller's sixteen henchmen was halted

suddenly late yesterday because Miss Margaret Welch, 29 years old, star witness to the murder of Octavius C. Granady, was in a hysterical collapse. The young woman had been sched-Knaak declares she suffered self-tor- uled to take the stand at 2 p. m. In ture by fire in the furnace of the sub- stead she lay at that hour on a bed to face with the young woman in her nately screaming and moaning. She had been told by telephone, "We'll Lake Forest early this morning. Miss Knaak is slowly sinking from her in-

"I can't go on! I can't go on!" was her cry. She meant she couldn't go on If the investigators of this strange the witness stand. "If I do they'll

Threatens Own Life.

And more wildly. "I'll kill myself Prosecutor David D. Stansbury. head from the man who had been her standing with two police matrons by eacher and the confidant of her expe- the bed, tried to calm her. She only

> Miss Welch was placed under the care of a physician and Deputy Comm sioner of Police John Stege, in char of the detective bureau, ordered eve available police squad out to sear

Seize Eight Men in Raid. Deputy Stege led a detail of his men nto the Diamond grill at \$43 West Miss Knaak plunged herself into the furnace—he mounted the steps to her room on the second floor.

"Hello, Fritzie," he said as he entered the door. "This is Hitch."

tered the door. "This is Hitch."

Miss Knaak opened her eyes and looked him full in the face. She had been talking with physicians just before he came, but now she turned away her head.

"Hitch."

in the case.

Among those held was Rocco Fandlen of the defendants in the conforce he came, but now she turned away her head.

Sanario, John Hinckay, Charles Arino, "Aren't you glad to see me?" Hitch-pock asked. "Yes" she said in a faint.

you telephone me?"

To all of them she was silent. The investigators had hoped to learn from Hitchcock's questioning more of the details of Monday night's happenings, but it was in vain.

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Want Defendants Jailes There was an hour's co during which, it was unders an attractive book agent and Sunday school teacher after university training and experience in teaching public school, at one time yesterday spoke of a pact. "We did it," were her words, but Dr. J. A. Rissinger, attending her, said the "we" meant herself and a "spirit."

State's Attorney A. V. Smith said.

Of Miss Welch herself n

Of Miss Welch herself nothing was learned until later, when Prosecutor Stansbury said that her story was powerful testimony for the state and that she would link several of the defendants to the murder of Granady through their own admissions, made two days after the killing.

Granady was shot down about 5 p. m. last primary day, April 10, at Hoyne avenue and 13th street, by gangsters who chased his car a mile through west side streets. The machine was finally dorced to the curb when Euclid Lewis Taylor, the man at the wheel, was hit by bullets. Granady was a colored man and Morris Eller's opponent for nonmitteeman of the 20th ward.

Armando Only One Named.

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So far John Armando is the only defendant named in the killing of Granady at this trial. The procecutors are said to have contende Judge O'Connor that the kidnapin Welch was inspired by other def

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that I got a call from one H. K. Watson, a rooming house keeper of 1743
Warren avenue," Mr. Stansbury said.

Warren avenue," Mr. Stansbury said. Warson told me that he had a young woman there who could testify about the Granady killing. I had had a precommend, it is reported, that a new as voluminous as expected, although the concerning the concerning the the concerning the the concerning the concerning

umber of such calls concerning the recommend, it is reported ame young woman and so at first was out surprised. In fact, I had known The present jury prob

Weich had received telephone threats said, will be a lengthy one, covering that her 'head would be blown off if she testified in the trial before Judge the appointment of Commissioner William Russell, but also the vote fraud injunction and from vacant lots in the suggested I should give her pro-

prosecution planned to use elch as one of its last witnesses and as a surprise witness. I therefore told Miss Welch I would take her to a notel where she could stay until she had taken the stand.

"Were you in an automobile with Granady on April 10?" Mr. Stansbury inquired.

"Yes," Taylor replied. "I got into

stay until she had taken the stand. She protested, saying she had her brother and a girl friend, a Miss Hortense Daniels, there with her and she could not leave until morning.

"Commissioner Stege, Lieut. Carroll and I agreed to allow her to stay under the guard of a detective bureau squad and one was sent for. The detectives were placed in the room next to hers and Miss Daniels' and we left.

"I aylor replied. "I got into the car with him about 1:30 p. m."

Q.—How long were you with him?

A.—Until around 5 p. m.

Q.—Where did you first drive? A.—

To Blue Island avenue and Washburn; as we got there I noticed a crowd around a polling place at 1222 Blue Island. There was a policeman there. I asked Granady, "What's going on there?"

Q.—What happened? A.—A.—I

some reason decided to end it all and took some poison. The detectives took her to the County hospital, where she was given an antidote and pronounced out of danger. And the next morning I installed Miss Welch, somewhat shaken by her experiences, under the

wanted to see her brother. Capt. Stege went after him, took Miss Q.—What happened as your car the other four men who were it turned west? A.—The man in the car. Welch out of his car about 8:30 p. m. and at 11:30 p. m. I got another call

diaged. I did not believe him at bet but when he told me a man had me to his place at 9 p. m. and inced Welch to go out 'around the rner' with him on the pretext that

ed. It was authoritatively d, however, that she would have fled at least two men in addition mando in the Granady killing.



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## Police Official Spends 2nd Day with Fraud Grand Jury

kidnaping of young teal of post-Volstead Chicago actics—a brother taken and a hostage to seal the lips of a they could not find.

Ansbury and Raber, when Judge more returned from the Drake, swed their demands that the desawed their demands that the deflants be jailed pending the return finding of the kidnaped youth. The stand this morning. He added the stand this morning. He added that he would take no official action two far as the conduct of the trial is ported that the deputy commissioner continued to protest to the jurors yesterday that his knowledge of the activities of well known racketeers, boo tracks.

Details of Kidnaping.

Meantime the details concerning Miss Welch, how she got to the Drake hotel, and what the prosecution intended to show by her testimony were partially made public. Also the details of the kidnaping of her brother. The circumstances of these were so unusual as to be almost weird. They came principally from Prosecutor Stansbury. comment on his testimony, although it zens' Nonpartisan Voting league, was was admitted that he professed ignother only other witness before the jury rance of the alleged operation in his yesterday. He was called on to pro-

t surprised. In fact, I had known The present jury probably will be tion were cited. In the 27th ward, out the same young woman for discharged this afternoon. Only a Watson told me that Miss but the report being prepared, it is coal office, while 19 others give a

D. E. Wood, an officer of the Citi- produced.

of the mad chase through the street, the running board. I turned west on 13th street-Mr. Granady told me to and started going fast. Sometime

Lieut, Philip Carroll and a squad and flying bullets and charges from sawedwe went to Watson's rooming house. off shotguns, and finally the slaying. When we got there Watson said he He corroborated in its essential details had seen a large automobile circling the testir only already given by the block, and Miss Weich confirmed Thomas Clark and James Huff, also olored, who rode in the death car with Taylor and Granady. shots coming all the time and I had

The witness was told to show the jury the scar. He showed a mark to being numbered before Granady'

turned into Washburn avenue a man and stopped up near the alley on the his hand and fired a shot through the car the other car came around the his hand and fired a shot through the rear window of the car. There were five or six other shots and I saw the man who fired them standing in the man who fired them standing in the middle of the street. He had the gun

in his hand.
Q.—What did you do then? A.— I fell I got up and climbed over a Granady, Clark and Huff hollered for fence. me to "Go on! Go on!" I was slow Q.—Did you see what Gransdy did? because I saw the policeman there A.—Yes, he got out behind me and

and hardly realized they were shoot started toward the alley, but when he ing at our car. got to the sidewalk he fell The witness was now referred to a map of the route taken by the death car with the other in pursuit and he The witness now identified Arman do, but said he could identify none of

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William King and Issue Green, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in Pon-tiac reformatory by Judge Thomas J.

was going 60 miles an hour. Q.-Did you try to turn off? A.-I

lid, several times, but there

een shot before I got there.

Q.-How far west did you go? A

Q.-When you were hit, what did

top of the wheel and fell back in the

brake. It was then I turned into

IRISH YOUTH IS IN JAIL, BUT HIS LOADED"; KILLS HEART'S IN ERIN

intended victim, was in a cell at the told her sweetheart, Morton Kazanow South Clark street station last night, 28 years old, 1323 North Artesian but was there in body only. His heart and mind were in the Irish village of bring you one and then you'll be ready

In a rich brogue, he told of how he had left Ireland two years ago, leav- She looked at it and said she ing Gertle with the promise that he would send for her as soon as he became wealthy. He landed at Quebec loaded. and came directly to Chicago, where his mother and an older brother, lames, lived at 2949 Warren avenue. When he arrived here, he said, he had no intention of becoming a bandit. He obtained employment in a

bank and later a railroad office. Then,

marry him.

The thought of Gertie McLory and gether with newspaper accounts of the grand money made by holdup men, prompted him to turn bandit, he walked up to the box office of the Woods theater, and, pointing a revolver at the treasurer, George Rochford, demanded the receipts. Rochford, thinking the gun was empty, wrenched it from De Lacey, who fled. He was captured by a policeman who

SAYS GUN "ISN'T HIS SWEETHEART

De Lacey O'Hanrahan, 21 year old Irish youth whose initial effort as an American bandit was balked by his eranian dog last Friday. Miss Gray

Flurry-Bridge, the home of Gertie Mc-Lory, the girl who had promised to marry him.

The state of the next fellow that tries to prowl the place."

Last night he took a .25 callber

assure her, shook bullets from the weapon and assured her it was not loaded. Still she wasn't willing to

against her head and pulled the trig-

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looked. It killed Miss Gray.

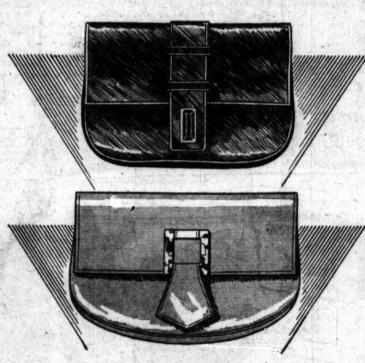
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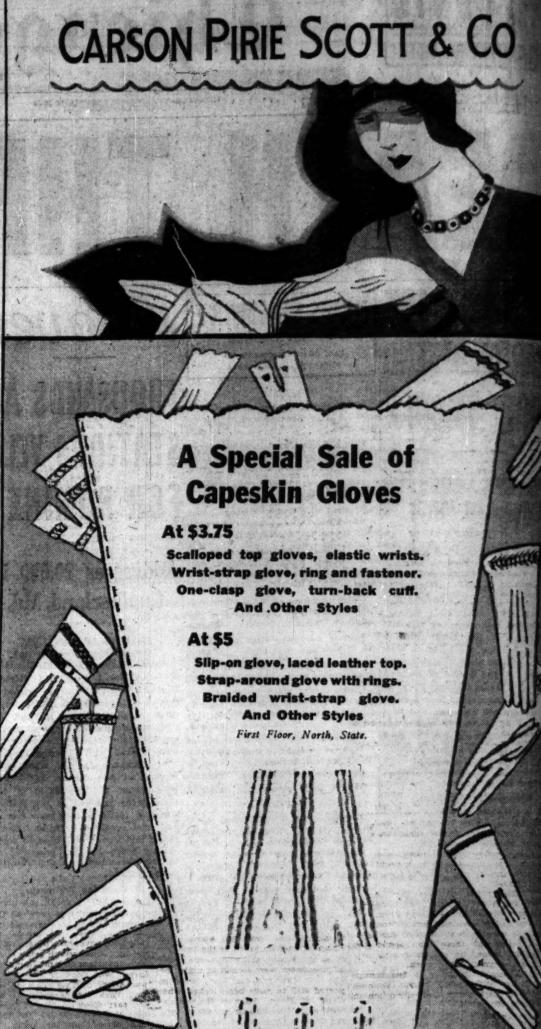
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Malfeasance Blocks Civic Program, He Says.

L Louis business men, members of plan commission and the industicular of that city, came here yestay to see Chicago and to meet its planners. The two groups met night at a banquet in the Drake el and after the meal bank presits, heads of railroads, merchants. philanthropists rose to exchange pliments, indulge in friendly banns; and speak in superlatives of cago's future and its present. The there was one unexpected note to broke in upon the tone of optimitat ran through the speeches of city planners.

It came from Melvin A. Traylor, young president of the First National Bank and head of the American Bankers' association. Last week Mr. Traylor with John F. Hagey, vice president of the Bank, and their wives were brought face to face with four landits as they stepped from the Traylor timousine in front of Mr. Hagey's home.

"What I am about to say," said Mr.

What I am about to say," said Mr. "What I am about to say," said Mr.
Traylor as he rose to speak, " may not
sem patriotic to some of you Chicarcans, but its damn practical."
The bank president came late in the
program, and before him these others
had spoken: Arthur Reynolds, presisent of the Continental National bank;
relius Rosenwald, L. A. Downs, presitent of the Illinois Central; J. E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island;
william R. Dawes, and Joseph T. Ryreson.

Ryerson Tells of Work

in Ryerson spoke of the great work eing done by the Illinois Association of Criminal Justice. Mr. Traylor rought that up again.

"I'm a bit amused by Joe Ryerson's emarks," he said, in good humor, "by a enthusiasm over the great steps hat are being made by this organition for criminal justice.

"I had the distinct privilege just

the south parks to the Winhotel for luncheon. In the
on they stopped at the municiport, inspected the artificial
treatment works of the sani-

Banker's Wife and Cousin Burn to Death in Auto Upset

### ENGLISH GIRL ORATORS HERE



Margery Sharpe, Nancy Samuel, and Amelia Lockhart, who will debate with American collegians, leaving Euston station, London.
[Associated Press Photo.]

### GIRL BURNED IN REPUBLICAN SITS FURNACE DIES DOWN HEAVILY; AL WINS A VOTE OF HER INJURIES

(Continued from first page.)

then brought to the bal Lake Bluff village hall. ation for criminal justice.

"I had the distinct privilege just recently of meeting one of Joe's friends who proceeded to relieve me and my wife and friends of all the mall articles we had on our person—if that's a reflection of the work of Louis."

If he became more serious as he turned to Chicago's civic projects, the plans already executed and those continuated.

Lake Bluff village hall.

When she was discovered on Tuestoday morning she was nude. Some of the rescue in an ambulance and took Smith to the county hospital, where a dozen feet away from the furnace. But a sifting of the ashes gave no trace of the coat, and the opinion was given that its bulk would have been noticeable if it had been burned there.

Start Search for Coat.

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A search was to be made for it with the thought in mind that if it still exists a key might be found in a pocket. The detectives have not yet reached a satisfactory conclusion and those who spend the somery as you launch a proof of great public work.

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A search was to be made for it with the thought in mind that if it still exists a key might be found in a pocket. The detectives have not yet reached a satisfactory conclusion regarding the way in which Miss thought at Loyola avenue and Sheridan road yesterday morning failed to move with other traffic when the light changed to green. A police man investigated and found that the driver was dead, at the wheel. He was alfred Cliff, 49 years old, of High tore her entrance, and they were reported still to have been locked when Chief of Police Barney Rosenhagen reached the station on Tuesday morning.

This office."

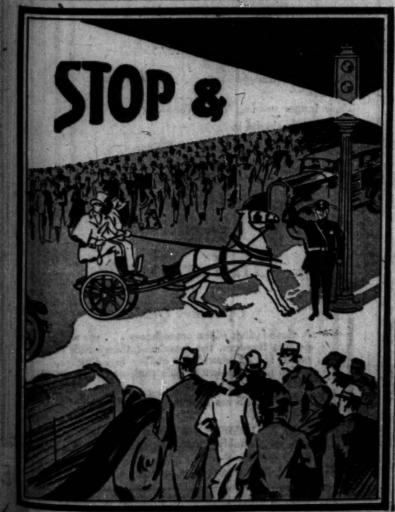
Chicago Setting the Pace."

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This office."

The would rob his wife of her personality," argued Attorney Foyel, who was alfred Cliff, 49 years old, of High was alfr

protector of the village, Chief Rosen-hagen looked into the station at 9 o'clock and then went home, he stated. Information was given by a telephone



# **RULES FOR PEACE**

### "Psychological Experiment" Ends in Court.

in a separate maintenance suit. "I thought her disposition would be changed by an operation on her thyroid gland. The surgery failed. I consulted with a doctor and at his suggestion had a lawyer draw up these commandments for their psychological effect."

"Couldn't you go back with her? Don't you love her?" the judge asked

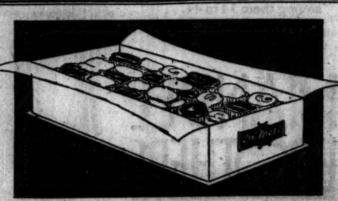
Love Like Plant, He Says.

AL WINS A VOTE

Harvey Smith, 60 years old, 536

West Madison street, hitherto a staunch Republican, sat down a bit heavily on a step at 623 West Madison street yesterday and instantly stood up again, screeching with pain. Des Plaines street police rumbled to other because there is more to underthe rescue in an ambulance and took Smith to the county hospital, where

At the opening of the hearing Attorney John L. Foget read the nine
commandments, e m p h a s i z i n g the
fourth: "I will respect, and abide by
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### Dever at Home After

"It was a psychological experiment," Stanley C. Cyzio, lawyer and insurance broker, told Superior Judge loseph Sahath yesterday in regard to the rules for domestic peace that ad alienated the affections of Mts. obyna E. N. Cyzio, his young wife. "We were not compatible," connued the husband, who is defendant a separate maintenance suit. "I ought her disposition would be anged by an operation on her thy-id gland. The surgery failed. I

# AFTER OPERA

books, died at the Good Samaritan hos-pital early today of heart disease. killed himself early today in the home of his parents at 19 East 70th street,



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Not all of our industries have kept with the front rank, and it is the with the front rank, and it is the peared on the rear platform the government to build them with every resource in its power. The Republican party has given administration which protected and all these results. I am confident the children handed up their caps to the sachusetts avenue this morning and the children handed up their caps to the workers in the Barr build.

### COOLIDGE AND ALL **BUT TWO OF CABINET** TO GO HOME TO VOTE

every member of the Coolidge cabinet will follow the example set by Presi-dent Coolidge and go home to vote on Nov. 6. The cabinet members who have found it impossible to return home and who will vote by mail are

Pittsburgh, where he will remain unti after the election. Secretary of Labo James J. Davis is now on a speaking day. Attorney General Sargent is on his way home to Vermont, and Secre-tary of Commerce Whiting expects to leave for his home at Holyoke, Mass... the latter part of this week.

retary of War Davis are both cam will arrive in Kansas Monday while Mr. Davis will go to St. Louis New is also campaigning, but will ar-rive in Indianapolis before election day: Secretary of the Interior West announced this afternoon that he would go to Chicago the latter part

Aside from setting an example b traveling to Northampton, Mass., next Tuesday to cast his ballot, it is now considered unlikely that President Coolidge will take any further part in the campaign.

that the American people wish it con

At Martinsburg, W. Va., a crowd of 15,000 crowded around the train to time, and will leave at 11 for the swing throng were hundreds of children waving red, white and blue caps made of muslin. After the candidate had appeared on the rear platform the crowd set up yells for "Mrs. Hoover," and she appeared for her share of cheers and handshakes.

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address may be regarded as his last effort to present the great issues of address may be regarded as his last effort to present the great issues of the campaign and his answer to the Democratic challenge.

A typical Washington crowd, including cabinet officers, former members of Mr. Heover's staff, political officials

His appearance in doubtful Ken-tucky is counted on to help his cause ton, national committeeman; Repre-sentative J. M. Robison, and Maurice men and women for supporting the framework. in the morning and ride into Louis-

Traveling through Indiana and touching Salem, Ill., the home of William Jennings Bryan, on tomorrow afternoon, the candidate will reach St.

across Kansas and Colorado into Pu-

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WATER POWER NOT ISSUE, SAYS

between handshakes smilingly signed them and handed them back to the young enthusfists.

Mrs. Ellis Yost, Republican national committee woman for West Virginia, visited the train in a glow of enthusiasm.

"This demonstration tonight," she told Mr. Hoover, "is a sure indication of how the election in West Virginia is going."

The Hoover train left Washinston at 5 p. m., carrying the candidate, his family, Dr. Work and other party leaders, and 36 newspaper correspondents and camera men. The special is due at Palo Alto, Cal., Monday afternoon.

"That didn't take," said the movie-

is scheduled for a speech there. Gov. Sampson and Senator Sackett of Kentucky will greet the candidate on his arrival in Louisville, and he will be paraded through town to the courthouse, where he will speak from the house, where he will speak from the morning. This follows the demands for electrical power. recent announcement that one of Mr. Hoover's ancestors, Jacob Winne, was a private in the First regiment, Ulster

men and women for supporting Mr. Hoover. Among these was one from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who said: "Labor and industry require Mr.

which he has opened to human and

California.

Mr. Hoover closed his deek on Massachusetts avenue this morning and said good-by to the workers in national headquarters in the Barr build-Roosevelt road.

Four robbers kidnaped a truck driver at 54th svenue and 23d street, Cicero, yesterday and drove off with a \$500 cargo of lead and aluminum belonging to L. A. Cohn and Brothers, smelters and refiners, at 5429 Roosevelt road.

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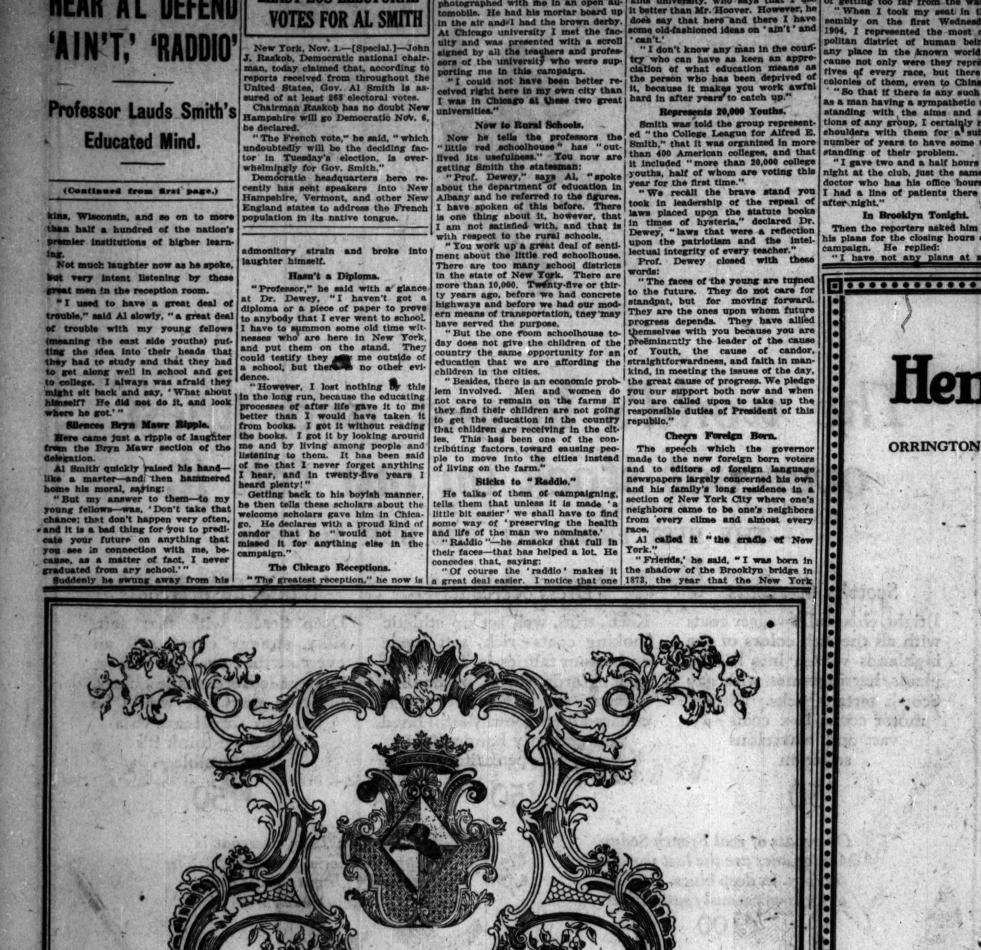
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and the state and county Jefferets. Leaders of the Smith ent league, sponsor of the expreted the huge turnout thousands of colored vot-ert their traditional party next Tuesday.

added to the black earlier in the day by a from Edward H. Wright, eneen leader, accusing Oscar, candidate for congress, of

ring for Al when, at the Want Al!" Is Shout.

of Party. They think you will and a party which believes all a created equal except Negroes, it is and foreigners. They want turn down Smith because he bigots and advocates tolerare you going to do it?"

of "No!" "We want Al!" because he is under indictment for a criminal offense or because he increase of the surface of

WINS HONOR



ominated for Collegiate Hall of Fame by magazine. She is a North-

western university student. [J. D. Toloff Photo.]

with the declaration that Negro vo-ters from Maine to Georgia are in re-volt against "a nefarious conspiracy to drive our race from the Republican party councils." He denounced Borah, Taft, and Coolidge as enemies of the Negro and termed Smith "our political Moses.

Moses.

A succession of Democratic candidates concluded the meeting with brief addresses. Judge William J. Lindsay promised that the Negro race will be as fully represented in the state's attorney's office as under a Republican and Anton J. Cermak, candidate for United States senator, pleaded

think you won't desert the afternoon, centered on De Priest and Old Party. They think you will Ald. Louis B. Anderson, one of his

fashioned torchlight, red fire hrough the 2d, 3d and 4th receded the mass meeting, cott Lambasts G. O. P.

4 W. Scott, announced as a publican" from Washington, and up the speaking program

beginning to the first and mitteman of the 3d ward he is advocating the election of Democrats as state's attorney, sheriff, and member of the board of review and because he is instructing the Republican organization of which he is head to support these Democrats."

ZEP-ECKENER

Commander Reveals Peri During Ocean Flight.

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 1.—At a banquet given tonight in honor of Dr. Hugo Eckener and his crew, the commander of the Graf Zeppelin, which completed its round trip to America here at dawn today, confessed that the Zeppelin airship of today does not meet the requirements of regular transoceanic air navigation.

"This last trip made me think of God," he said. "I never regarded it as a small thing to cross the ocean

showed storm form steamers and other ships at the mercy of the wild sea, midst hundreds of icebergs, a sight that made the passengers thank God they were not glued to the treacherous elements below.

Nov. 1.—"From the experience of these two trips I have reached the conclusion that this airship in its pres-ent state is not suitable for regular passenger service between Europe and America," Dr. Hugo Eckener said to-The Zeppelin was being driven back for many hours and may explain some of the seemingly contradicting position reports published in the papers, Most of the time the ship had to fly very high because of the low hanging black clouds which spread an intense well which blocked every view below. Some of the passengers, not being prepared for such atmosphere, suffered severely.

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-And the Dinner Hour

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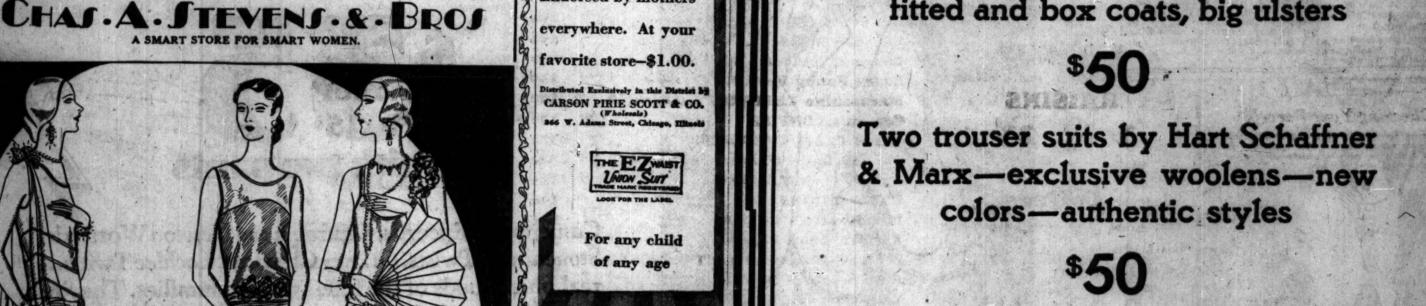
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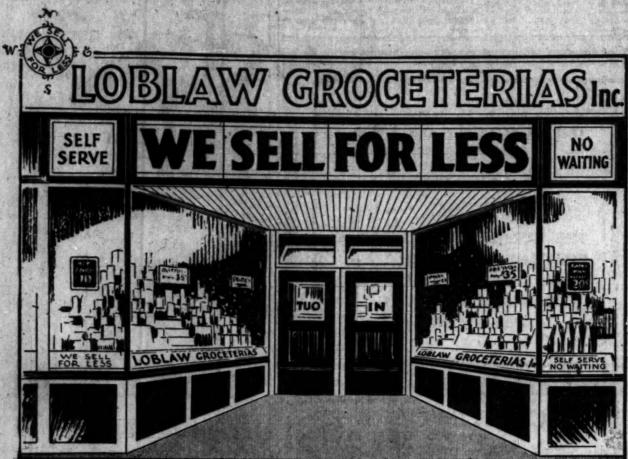
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14,092 Straws Give Him Margin of 48.

Chicago Straw Vote

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

## Final Literary Digest Poll: Hoover, 467 Electoral Votes

the poll showed no decided trend either way in that period. Although the color 25,731 44.4 25,253 4,902 30,125 30,25 190.50 190.50 in preciable results therefrom show in a preciable results therefrom show in the poll, with the possible exception of a shift in Chicago's colored belt. 27,747 5,716 35,463 56,50 46,72 190.50 in preciable results therefrom show in the poll, with the possible exception of a shift in Chicago's colored belt. The straws there indicate that there was plenty of cash last week on both sides for missionary work. Usually the colored voters are strongly Republican, but the straw votes among mention than in any poll in the last vey years. Polls of the same locality on different days have shown different tresults, but the indication is that the colored people as a whole are more Democratic than in the past. But the outstanding feature of the straw collected this percentage of the colored voters in the senatorial race, compared with Smith's projected lead of this percentage of the color of the same locality by 75,000 votes. Tuesday, while today his selection of \$4,858 straws collected in the part of the second of the straws collected in the precentage of the color of the second of the

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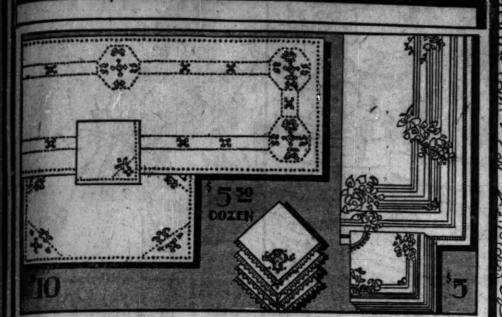
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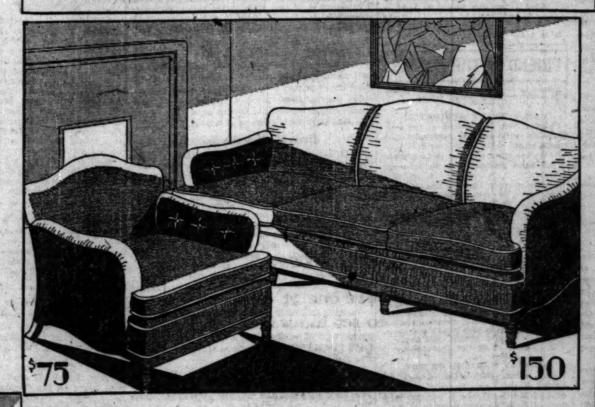
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Mohair covers comfortable arm chair, sofa. Reverse cushions, linen frieze. Sofa \$115. Chair \$60

Antique damask covered, down cushion, brass nail trim, tufted back. Sofa is \$190, Chair \$95.

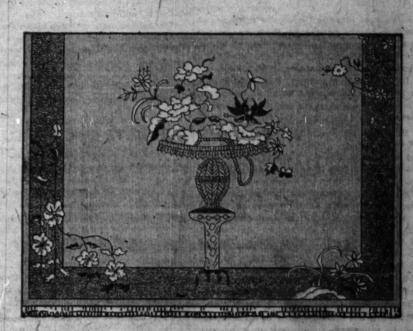
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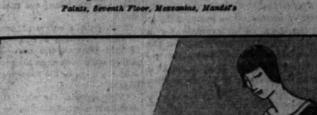
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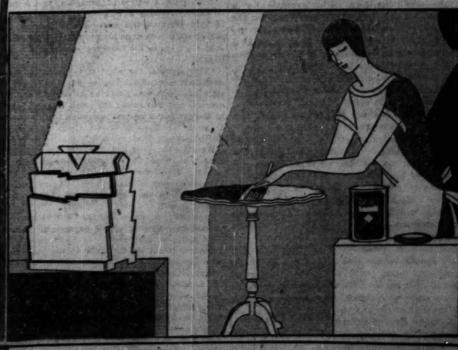
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### THE STATE TICKET.

When he went into the Democratic primaries as candidate for the nomination there was reason to go into decay, and it has cost us a heavy penpite of his scandalous conduct. It was not at all certain that his outrageous behavior would ing him any political consequences in the pri-

If he were successful again in getting the nom tion the Democratic ticket would offer the only forceful, able, and upright. He could campaign. idea has been that any shooting was better than no shooting, and the agents should worry if the party indorsed his candidacy and he gave up an bullets from their rifles and pistols threatened life ed and honored position to become a candi. and property anywhere, here or in Canada.

orney general, both had been candidates for the lepublican nomination against Small. This divion of the opposition made Small's success problem. Women and children have been injured by United States officers whose practice is to shoot on suspicion and make inquiry later.

agreed to content himself with renomination is it astonishing that the Canadian govern the place he had, that of attorney general, would not stand for it.

Merson was left to carry the fight to Small.

A British subject is not to be shot or shot s

ies of public conduct he was infinitely supe- mands explanations and reparations. efor to Small, and when he was nominated the In this respect the dignity and the immunity of for the recovery of proper state administration. immunity of the American citizen. But then the we regard Mr. Emmerson as a high grade polias a young and earnest reformer in political tain such an invasion of these rights as is re . He has gone along with politics as it is, quired by prohibition. playing an above board game of it, gaining the lence and respect of thousands of citizens whom his office has brought him into contact, man of level head and good judgment

We've no doubt he could make a very good ernor. There is no reason to doubt that he ends to give a good administration.

tate ticket generally goes with the national ticket strike. ther and effective expression of the indignation torial:

was the notable feature of that primary. UNE recommends him to voters regard-

up the chance of getting what he wanted civilization as that republic." his errors in politics and placed him right with the state. He also as attorney general took the first steps which made possible the investigation and prosecution of the election crimes in Chicago. Is evidenced by that quoted paragraph. It concedes

Fred Sterling, renominated for Beutenant gov- discreetly silent on the gifts to mankind from its of the other condoned, that one should be retired and the other reflected. Such a public more little. and the other reflected. Such a public morality why go on? Arkansas may not have pushed the in a sadly muddled condition. Sterling's faults old car of progress as far along the road as have ney have been more passive than active, but if some states, but these "contributions" which we he was only so much clay in the transactions have mentioned are among the many of that kind is unfitness was proved. It is to be remembered that the city of Chicago has written upon its glericus

That would be something to write in the The state got rid of Small only to substitu im his pliable co-worker, Sterling.

### AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE WORLD.

Gov. Smith's lack of interest in national defense uares significantly with his views of foreign policy as expressed in his acceptance speech. It has lainly ingratiated the sentimental international umn. Personal replies will be made ists and peace theorists, and represents, in our to inquiries, under proper lim pinion, one of the strongest reasons why Gov. when return stamped envelope is in-Smith and his party, with its record of support of the league and Wilsonian theories of American policy, should not be put into power.

Although no concrete question of foreign policy is at issue in this campaign, our naval situation and our international relations are in a critical stage at this time. It is a serious consideration that the public is not aware of the fact. Mr. Hoover's admirable statement on defense indicates that he is aware of it. His insistence upon debt collection while a member of the commission on debt adjustment is reassuring as to his readiness to protect the national interests in the negotiations which are in prospect. The American business man and taxpayer should not ignore this aspect of the election. Our foreign commerce, our huge financial commitments abroad, our relations with Europe, Mexico, and Latin America, China. and Japan are expanding and growing in importance to our prosperity year by year. Our navy, now far behind in important elements, is the defense not only of our shores but of our rights upon the high seas. We cannot afford to allow it Make Chicago the First City in the World. to deteriorate. We are in grave danger of do-

We are, in fact, fulfilling the prophecy of one of the greatest naval statesmen, the late Admiral Grade Separation on Through Streets and Mahan, who, writing to his friend, Mr. Carter Fitz-Hugh, in 1914, said:

"At present, and probably for several yearsperhaps a generation—the suffering and social dis-Floyd Thompson, the Democratic candidate for turbance attending this war will disincline people a judge of the State Supreme court to a renewal. But the grass will grow over the he was persuaded and prevailed upon to graves, the troubles be partly forgotten, and new ifice the judicial career which was congenial causes of offense will cause new wars until the im and for which he was eminently fitted and spirits of men undergo a change. The human undertake the reformation of state administracause of war; no methods can avoid except as they

to doubt that the result could be achieved within alty in blood and treasure. Our international inthe Republican organization or in the Republican primaries. The opposition to Len Small did not and if we would have a proper influence in the afseem to be getting anywhere. That man's grip fairs of mankind we will not shirk the organizain party control showed few signs of weakening tion of our strength essential to their defense and fulfillment.

### WHEN IT COUNTS TO BE A BRITISH SUBJECT.

Prohibition agents, coast guards, and all other e of escaping four years more of what had government agents along the northern frontier made Illinois notorious. Judge Thompson have been ordered to stop firing across the border d this situation as containing an obliga- into Canada. Canadian officials have protested a He was regarded as the best Democratic number of times against the bombardment of a lidate who could be nominated. He was al. friendly country by the quick trigger Volstead ned on the state bench. He was personnel on the American side. The enforcement

As it turned out the opposition to Small in the Republican organization put itself in a position o end his control of the party. Mr. Emmerson, he secretary of state, and Mr. Caristrom, the at-Americans have been compelled to accept this

rainst each other the Small machine had the best trial when they are indicted under state law has ers by removing them to the federal courts for supported them in their activities and it was not Caristrom solved that difficulty by submerging astonishing that they were as ready to shoot own ambition to go up higher in state office. Canadians as they were to shoot Americans. Nor

ole who wanted to end the thoroughly when he is orderly and not attempting a crime rotten state government they had were given the He is secure in his person and property and granted the same protection against officials if m, an old timer in Illinois politics, is a they tried to be lawless as against criminals. The can of large following. He had and has many British empire guarantees the subject his rights her and vote getter. In respect for the where imposed upon the British government de

ple felt that there had been something done the British subject are superior to the dignity and an. It would be disingenuous to present him regards the rights of its subjects could not enter

### Editorial of the Day

SPEAKING OF "CIVILIZATION."

[The Arkansas Democrat.]
Our genial and charitable contemporary, THE CHI cago Tribune, is suffering from another attack of de a sacrifice and it entitles him to the "cute" indigestion. It has found something es of citizens, whether they are Republicans it can't swallow without doing great violence to its election. He hasn't got an outstandingly Smith, president of the American Association for ord to oppose and fight against as he the Advancement of Atheism, is in jail in Little Rock, ld have had if Small had been the Republican Even greater pales in The Trisune's "innards" ar caused by the knowledge that Smith is on a hunge

te ticket generally goes with the national ticket.

I the conditions may be unfavorable for a mocratic candidate. His election would be the ical continuation of the revolt which was realled in the primaries last April. It would be a led in the primaries last April. It would be a calls attention to the following paragraph in the edicals attention to the following paragraph in the

"This episode, for what it is worth, is the fire THE TRIBUNE recommends him to voters regard-contribution of Arkansas to national development less of party. He gave up the public life he pre-since the state was admitted to the Union. In this reflection as attorney general, also It seems to have produced about as high grad

life when he withdrew in favor of Em- We urgo Mr. Cole and all other Arkansans on. That entitles him, we think, to the conof the voters. It washed out some of that when one of its editorial writers bogs down

us nothing as contributors to civilization, yet it is uld be defeated and would be if the own community, such as hundreds of murders fo olican voters used any discrimination in which not even arrests have been made; racketeering on a scale unequaled anywhere in the "civilized" ndal with Small and it seems incredible world; election scandals that would turn Pennsylvania of the one should be condamned and

closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

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EXECUTIVES' HEALTH. T pays an industrial concern to look after the health of the president, the directors, and the other officers and department heads on company time and at company expense. This is the opinion of Dr. H. G. Murray, based on several years' experience with a large company. This company provides for a careful examination twice a year of its officers and executives. Salesmen who travel are vaccinated against smallpox and typhoid fever.

The examinations have disclosed com-paratively few serious organic diseases. So far as the discovery of such disease is concerned the service has not justified itself. Where it has scored is in discovering faulty habits and in securing their correction. Practically one half of the group got no physical exercise in winter. Under counsel from the health adviser one-half the men now play volleyball one hour a day for three days a week on company time. This exercise is followed by a hot and a cold stower. Effort to get men to taking setting-up exercises and other forms of oncompetitive exercise failed to get re-

Some of the faulty habits most frequently encountered and the frequency of each were as follows: Errors in diet, 60; excessive smoking, 16; no exercise during winter, '40; insufficient rest and sleep, 12; chronic constipation, 18. In about one year one-half of these faulty habits had been corrected.

Other defects frequently found and usually corrected were: Underweight and overweight; defective vision; defective hearing; cavities in teeth; bad tonsils; low or high blood pressure; corns, poor arches; calluses and bunions; cor-rectible posture defects. More than onethird of these were corrected. Onethird of the weight abnormalities were made right; in more than one-third the blood pressure became normal; and in eight out of twenty-nine foot and posture irregularities were made normal. In bringing this about no compulsion was used. Perhaps the force of example was more potent than was advice in securing results. The aim was to get each man to correct one faulty habit or minor defect a year, and this much

Mrs. S. writes: 1. What causes the skin disease called lupus? 3. Is it curable.

5. Has the diet anything to do with

REPLY.

TONSILS AND HALITOSIS. oved to escape from halitosis? Is it a serious operation?

REPLY: 1. Cheesy matter in the tonsil sometimes halitosis. When such is the commoval of the tonsil may be necessary 2. Fairly so.

MILK HABIT FORMING-WELL! A. E. B. writes: Is it habit forming glasses of milk daily?

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

CAN VOTE BY AFFIDAVIT. Chicago, Oct. 25.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—My wife and I registered this nth at our present address; unexpectedly we are moving Nov. 1 to an address L. N. G.

A voter removing from one address to another within the same precinct after registration, Sept. 29, is required to appear before registration, Oct. 9, or the night of revision Oct. 13, and have the registers corrected to show such removal—otherwise he cannot wote. Provided, that if the removal took place subsequent to the night of revision the voter, by presenting an affidavit supported by the affidavit of a householder who ported by the affidavit of a householder who

recinct and your removal was subsequent the night of revision, therefore you are rivileged to vote by affidavit as stated above. JOHN S. RUSCH, Chief Clerk,

TO STAY MARRIED OR NOT.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 28.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-A girl, 17, resident of Ohio, secretly married in Ken-tucky, both swearing their age at 21. In order to keep it secret they have lived apart since the marriage. The girl's mother found it out a week after, bally giving her consent to the couple as Now, after ten months, could girl's mother annul the marriage if the ouple concerned did not desire it? so, are there any steps that could be

mstances appeal to his sympathy TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO SPLIT THE TICKET. Brookfield, Ill., Oct. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—If I place a cross at the head of the Republican ticket and then place a cross on the Democratic ticket, for example in front of candidate for ler, do I vote for the entire Repubican ticket with the exception of the lican ticket with the exception of the candidate for recorder?

Place a cross in Republican circle and place a cross in the square before the candidate for county recorder in the Democratic ordiums, and you will then have voted the entire slate of Republican candidates with the exception of county recorder.

JOHN S. BUSCII, Chief Clerk, Beard of Election Commissioners.

### LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R 34

DAMON DOUBLE CROSSES

PYTHIAS. Persis, I wonder if you know That your adored, your very own Unfortunately aims to blow The saxophone.

> Are you aware your fellow shakes, Can neither act, nor speak nor think If at a party he but takes A second drink?

At breakfast? Look him o'er I beg; Observe how plaintively he'll run Grief's gamut if his lonely egg

He has another jolly trick Of rising when the night is dead, Returning with cream cheese (in brick) To munch in bed.

There's more-much more-(I won't say what), But Persis, sweet, you know I know. I'd not betray poor Damon, but-I love you so!

THE MUCH TALKED OF safe and sane Hal loween passed off as quietly as the battle of Get-

### The Melancholy Days Have Come.

R. H. L.: A hawk goes sailing through the clear blue of the sky. Oh, damn! Elizabeth Bar-rett Browning was born at London in 1806. The leaves are reddening, there is an entrancing view from my window—there is the hawk again! Died at Florence, Italy, 1861. Some one is going by my window. In 1846 she married Robert Browning. There comes that darned hawk, Elizabeth Barrett

IN HER SIMPLE, childish way, Ailsa writes in to tell us that she's waited and waited for him to tell us how many hip flasks were purchased in these United States during the past seven and onehalf years, and does so hope he'll not fail her to night in St. Louis. But we understand that Mr. Hoover-Who-Wouldn't-Know-About-That is going to devote most of his time tonight to the headline which we mailed him yesterday from the Arkansas Gazette: "Fat Boy Triples His Weight in Seven

And we also wish that Mr. Hoover wouldn't waste time tonight telling us that the Republican party has added eight years to our life. If the Anti-Saloon League doesn't get a swift kick in the pants next Tuesday we don't want the eight years

opening of grand opera at the Auditorium Wednesday night and we estimate that there must have been present over sixteen bushels of diamonds, fourteen barrels of emeralds, and three tons and a half of pearls. As for sapphires, amethyst, and rubies—the janitor was sweeping those things into the gutter as we walked by there yesterday afternoon. We stumbled over a pearl and diamond tiara, but, pooh! We just kicked the damn thing into a coal hole.

... And Ever the Right Comes Uppermost and Ever Is Justice Done.

Dick: The traffic cop sez: "Your honor, I saw this man stop his car and ask the defendant a civil question and the def. hauled off and beans him for the field and the defendant a civil question and the def. hauled off and beans him for the been given that he operated the real facts of the case, also for its aid in gaining my promotion.

SEROT. THOMAS CURTIN,

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 31.—J. H. M.'s lite to go of the town with infantry, cavalry and artillery. The enemy was quickly and artillery

question and the def. hauled off and beans him den. Sichard J. Oglesby, Hon. John that he down with a monkey-wrench." "Well, whatja Wentworth, Hon. Lyman Trumbull, gotta say," sez hizzoner. "Nothin', 'cept I was Hon. J. D. Ward, Hon. L. Brentano, compel changing a tire an' breakin' my back and loosing and Hon. Casper Butz and George C. bolts and this guy stopped right near me Bates, Esq. Stand by the govern-hought he was going to lend me a hand an ment and the Union. Rally for our and I thought he was going to lend me a hand an' he says, 'I'm taking a straw vote fer President,' and I jest couldn't help it, judge, me all sore and everything, and with a monkey-wrench in my mitt." "Discharged," sez the judge. "One min-ute, judge," sez the other guy, "Please put a cross in the square of this little straw ballot indicating "Thirty days," sez

Jo Jo. "SENATOR BORAH says plainly that he disagrees with both the presidential candidate of his wn party and the presidential candidate of the ther major party on the question of water power. -Chi. Jour. of Com. You don't know the half of it. learie, as the quaint old saying goes. Mr. Borah also disagrees with great violence with himself.

### Hooray! Now We Know.

R. H. L.: Don't say they ain't no Sandy Claws ner no genies ner spiruts ner nuttin' like that. They is. I heerd Charley Hughes on the radio roadcast from Woostur last night and delivering his monologue on Hoover entitled "Alone In Yur-rup." Charley let the secret out. Nutts MacArthur's battery didn't win the war. It was Herbie. He tilled the soil, built the ships, he was everywhere while the rest of us lay back and saved 'til it hurted. They's storks an' Sandy Clawses an' ifs an' dragins, and genies and evvuthing and Herbie Hoover. Who won the war? Go on, ask me comebody. I know! Herbert Hoover he won the war. All alone an nobuddie helpin' him either.

THREE CHEERS, or three hochs, or what have ou, for the Graf Zeppelin! Now, why does a sturdy race of people follow around a hunk of solid ivory like old Bill Hohenzollern when it's got men like Doc Eckener?

### COMMONPLACE.

You have gone and left me, and I am alone, alone But I shall be too proud to sit apart and weep and And I shall sweep the floor and wash the dishes a

before. But, somehow, I shall never laugh so gayly any more.

and watch the clock tick off the seco by one. And wonder, now that love is gone, how I can line

at all And yet I still have tea at five, and neighbors come MARGARITA JOSEF.

THE SEISMOGRAPH at the University of Chicago pretty near had a fit yesterday recording earthquake shocks in the middle west. We think it was made by farmers jumping up and down in their impatience to hear what Mr. Hoover will say people to refrain from such acts in St. Louis tonight in reply to Al's and Itm against the government. in St. Louis tonight in reply to Al's and Jim

YOU THINK your life is pretty hard! All right, pany, where a train running at high suppose you were a nice fat turkey sitting around speed jumped the track on a curve in these chilly November days on the rail fence and struck the side wall with su behind the barn? And from the hazy distance came the sound as of somebody holding the edge of an ax against a grindstone. Hey, hey?

R. H. L. will reach 120.

## DON'T ORDER THEM BY THE BASKET



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 2, 1863. NOVEMBER 2, 1863.

It would be just so much more misery.

He's Getting Wilder and Wilder.

Dick: Who's right? I was all set to vote for Al on Nov. 6. Then I listened to wild Bill Borah on the radio and he said the election is going to be on the Ides of November. If I remember my Shakespeare, the Ides of November fall on the 13th. And old man Webster says the same thing.

RUSTY JOE.

ART IS ALL! We've studied the statistics furnished by the enthusiastic society editors of the opening of grand opera at the Auditorium Wednesday night and we estimate that there must have been present over sixteen bushels of diamonds,

cause and country.

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

LONDON.—If preparations guarded hints mean anything they an that the British gover is about to perpetrate a coup, which is nothing more nor less than a procla-mation of Egypt as a British protectorate—that is, an integral portion of the British empire. The Berlin cor-respondent of the Standard says: "Russia has declined to support France in the Fashoda affair, fearing that a reopening of the Egyptian ques-tion would interfere with her tremen-dous task in China."

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- George W. Henry, Chicago capitalist, died in his room at the Midland hotel here at the age of 50. The remains will be taken to the Henry home at 1913 Michigan

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Threats of the Spanish peace commissioners to withdraw from the conference which

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FRANCE.—The First American army attacked on a front of fifteen miles north of Verdun with the right flank on the Meuse. It drove a wedge into
the heart of the German position in
an advance reaching more than four
miles at some points. Three thousand prisoners have been counted. We love it. I have had fifty people to ask the heart of the German position in an advance reaching more than four shown in reprinting "Indian Summer," miles at some points. Three thousand prisoners have been counted. We love it. I have had fifty people to ask have taken Landres, St. Georges, Remaining the counter of t monville, Bayonville-et-Chennery, Clery le Grand, and Landreville. WASHINGTON, D. C .- In complete

rout the Austrian armies east of the Plave are fleeing across the Taglia-mento river, which advance guards of the Italian armies are nearing, and probably have reached at places. COPENHAGEN.—King Boris of Bulgaria, who ascended the throne on Oct. 3, has abdicated. A peasant government has been established at Tirnova under the leadership of M. Spandulivsky, who has been chief of the

peasants for some time.

PARIS.—Revolutionary plots in Berlin and Hamburg and in the Rhine provinces and in Westphalis have become so widespread that all newspa-pers are publishing appeals to the

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full se and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Post The Tribune.

HE GOT HIS MAN.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Permit me through

such tact, ability, and integrity as to sure Dr. Kegel would find a different compel the wonder and admiration of report to make on the health of the whole civilized world (Germany inhunters, their dupes and the uninfor-

HOOVER'S SILENCE.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 30.—Of course I realize fully that the mere feeding of starving women and babies should not be mentioned in the same breath as the "Happy Warrior's" noble struggle for John Barleyon, but NOVEMBER 2, 1898.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Who is Charles Evans Hughes that he should pass on the fitness and qualifications of any

After his tangle with foreign statesm as representative of the United Stat CIVILIZATION IN ARKANSAS.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—We understand that then students enroll at Mr. Futrall's title school, called the University of NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN start going to their classes.

RANCE.—The First American army later of the classes.

Ravinia, Ill., Oct. 24.—Dr. Kegel that in this morning's TRIBUND that it is

vironments, to make them healths beautiful? Even in a great city

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT. me sneak into Vox Pop with a of knocks and a couple of boos

your famed sheet. Kick No. 1. Have some one take old Grey out and show him an asylum. Kick No. 2. Have so take R. H. L. out and pu Mullina Boost No. 2. You're a

Chicago, Oct. 30.—There is a

TAKE YOUR CHOICE Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 31,-7

THE STOWAWAY.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—The maudinment which makes a hero of the away who sneaked aboard the

lin, risking the lives of e

THE TRAFFIC VICTIM [Punch (Copyright).]

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### ASKET

EOPLE

CTIM

Aviation coat of milton cloth in navy, blue, red flannel lined, bone buttons, 3 to 6,

exceptional value, \$12.75

Pilot weave chinchilla, buck beaver collar, buff, blue,

cocoa, red, green, navy, cashette lining, 1 to 6; \$15.75

## On the Young People's Floor THE 4TH

Beginning Today! Annual Coat Sale for All Young People, 1 to 16-**Exceptional Winter Values!** 

> Hurrah! Today begins our Annual Coat Sale, bringing together one of the finest collections of smartly tailored young winter coats. Coats for both boys and girls, whether very little or of almost grown-up age. Newest cuts and fabrics, practical pockets and warm linings. School coats and party coats. All tremendous values!



Sister coat in flare model, of navy, 3 to 6, \$10.75. Hat to match, with anchor, specially priced, \$1.95, \$2.95

In the Infants' Section

this November Coat Sale comprises the most unusual values! In all newest youthful fabrics and colors . . . at special prices. And leggings, a very important accessory, come in new suede-like cloth and jersey, in styles children may easily manage for themselves, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Of exceptional interest are two new two-piece sets, specially priced at \$15.75 and \$19.75 Infants' Section, Fourth Floor, North, State

### In the Girls' Own Room

. . . are the very loveliest new versions of the winter coat modes for Miss 6 to 16. Smartest new fabrics for play or party, beautiful tailoring, superior fur trimming, practical and warm linings. Every coat is an exceptional value! Many different models. Girls' Own Room, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

All of the Infants' and Girls' Coats in this advertisement are available in our Evanston and Lake Forest Stores.

### In the Boys' Section

values are values, and these November Coat values are way above par. Every type of coat a boy could want is included in this Sale, all are of excellent quality, with splendid tailoring and in standard good style. All are specially priced for this sale!







Chic Germania Chinchilla coat, 6 to 14, in French blue, g Girl's coat in novelty

Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State

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# **U. S. CALAMITY** HOOVER LOSES

### Calls Him an Engineer of Progress.

the campaign speeches of Gov.

the former secretary of state this election "is a choice betwo men."

ous employment. . . . That he finds to be a problem of national concern, and he has shown that it is one which reversement may add in solving."

ween two men."

"I have not disparaged the ability or achievements of Gov. Smith," he said, "but as between Smith and Hoover I prefer Hoover."

Condemning campaigners' attacks on Hoover's Americanism, he declared:
"Any intelligent person who attempts to decry his Americanism deserves the scorn and contempt of all fair minded persons. As a candidate for the chief magistracy of the nation... he stands out conspicuously superior. His rejection would be a national calamity.

"The keynote of Mr. Hoover's program is individual opportunity, as opposed to unnecessary governmental control. His purpose, in his own words, is:

tioned Gov. Smith's ability to force his own tariff views upon a hostile y, not an economic system. We congress. "In tariff matters," he said, to increase the efficiency and prodity of our nation, but its final se is happier homes.'

congress. "In tariff matters," he said, "it is not simply actual measures that count, but agitation and uncer tainties which disturb confidence and

Real Protection of Labor. is in the light of the necessity
merving the freedom of honest
prise that Mr. Hoover deals with
Hoover's farm Relief Plan.
Similarly, Mr. Hughes dealt with
Hoover's farm relief and water power
realists, quoting from the speeches of policies, quoting from the speeches of both candidates to illustrate his con-

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 Red Sour Pitted Cherries (No. 2 tins)
 45c

 Strawberries (No. 2 tins)
 45c

 Egg Plums (No. 2½ tins)
 33c

 Sliced Pineapple (No. 2½ tins)
 3 for \$1; 35c

 Sliced Pineapple (No. 2 tins)
 29c

 Grapefruit (No. 2 tins)
 29c

 Muscat Grapes (No. 2½ tins)
 39c

 Plastbarries (No. 2 tins)
 29c

Little Mites of Peas (No. 2 tins) 29c
Sweet Wrinkled Peas (No. 2 tins) 24c
Telephone Peas (No. 2 tins) 19c
Very Finest Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins) 19c
Little Kernel Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins) 19c

Maine Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins)......19c

tention that Hoover's views on both issues are "sound and workable." Of prohibition, he said, "it is my delibers at opinion that there is no charce of modification of the eighteenth amendment. . . I am confide the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "Hoover personified the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "Hoover personified the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "Hoover personified the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "Hoover personified the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "Hoover personified the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "Hoover personified the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "Hoover personified the intelligence inforcement by a west as a test of prohibition." "In all this work abroad," he said, "In all this work abroad," he said an article and the said and humanity of a material an

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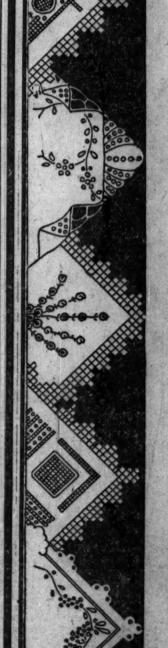
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se bar association that a special ng of the board of managers had called to take place this after-at 4:30 o'clock to discuss the

special meeting was called after ce P. Denning, executive sec-of the bar association, had d with Francis X, Busch, actident, in the absence from the the president, Sidney S. Gord with Herbert M. Lautmann, and with Herbert M. Lautmann, any of the association. mker declared he was prepared ove his booze party charges at Judge Lindsay by competent see. He had eleven members of jury in the case interviewed, are said, and of these, "eight the lighter party story in all the liquor party story in all details."

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in the press was simply that were 'absolutely untrue,' 'says runker statement. "Today I followed up my open letter to Lindsay with a communito the president of the bar asen, Sidney S. Gorham, reiterthe liquor party charges and leave to meet the issue raised ge Lindsay's flat denial. dsay's liquor drinking, when d to his private life and the of his home or intimate circle. of his home or intimate circleds, is his own business, per out when he makes of his Su court chambers a drinking

o which jurors serving in a hearing in his court are in-induced to drink intoxicants tions cease to be his own prit the Four Cohan's theater, that Judge Lindsay last Suns the guest of honor at a politicating and parade which was ad and arranged by three "no-

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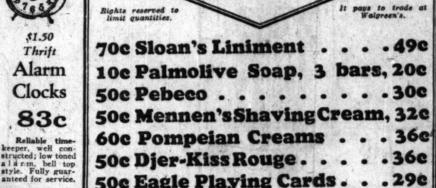
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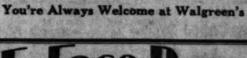
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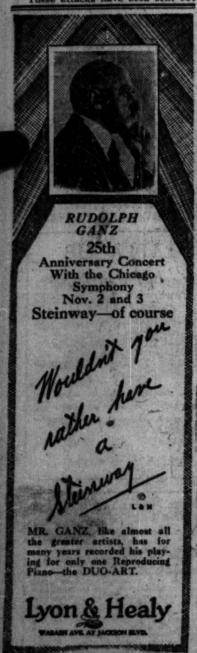
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Lexington, N. C., Nov. 1.—(P)—Z. O. Wallace in bringing about any needed changes in the administration night that he had received no communication from Senator Moses since Oct. 1. The letetr mentioned in the Raskob charges is said to have been mailed on Oct. 12 and directed by mistake to Lexington, N. C.

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report, filed by the association's ler, R. J. Dillon of New York, no direct expenditures in behalf organization, including all precinct captains, are to meet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman at 3 collect this afternoon.

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The Dillon's report lists large consistions to the association from named like the same family is subsidiaries of the Anti-Saloon league actively campaigning for Herbert Hoover, the political action committee of the national organization reported to the house cierk today that it has collected a total of \$56,299.53 and spont \$47,151.05 in the quarter ended on Oct. 22 last. A large proportion of the expenditures were for salaries and expenses of dry lecturers sent out over the country from Washington and for the printing of huge quantities of anti-Smith literature.

The league's report lists six persons who contributed \$1,000 or more for the work during the period: W. H. Cowies. Spokane, Wash., \$3,000; S. F. C. Stewart, S. Milliam Gammell Sr., Providence R. I. Alfer S. Swayne. Wash., \$3,000; S. F. C. Stewart, Mich., \$2,500 each. Albert W. Gedrich, fire commissioner of Chilman Contributed \$2500 and Dr.

Tillinois League Benorts.

### POLITICAL NOTES

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Illinois League Reports.

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tions committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has spent \$191,743.50 of the \$300,000 advanced for its Smith campaign in western farm states by the Democratic national committee.

The group is headed by George N. Peek, farm leader, who boited the Republican party after Gov. Smith indorsed the principle of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

filed by Lewis G. Stevenson as treasurer, shows that its funds were distributed among "independent" agricultural campaign committees in the following states: Iowa, \$29,498; Minnesota, \$28,188; Nebraska, \$20,193; Ohlo, \$13,621; Indiana, \$11,874; Illinois, \$11,087; Missouri, \$8,058; South Dakota, \$5,000; Montana, \$4,475; North Dakota and Wisconsin, \$2,500 each.

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# IN ILLINDIS, SAYS **DEMOCRAT CHIEF**

### Donovan Cites Letters Mr. Strawn, Mr. Donovan a asked for \$300,000 in funds, while Asking for Funds.

directed largely toward the success or failure of a meeting at Guyon's Paradise ballroom, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, at 7 o'clock this evening. United States Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin is to be the chief speaker, and his appearance crats may take stock of prospects

LOTTERY CHARGE HE PROVIDES BAIL NIPS LEGISLATOR:

day before Judge Edwin O. Lewis and "I believe," he said in his radio

"that Herbert Hoover

umber of voters. Every straw vote and every survey show that Herbert Hoover and the state Republican ticket will carry Illinois by tremen-

ber, however, that votes do not coun

former mayor of Chicago, "we Demo-crats may take stock of prospects with more than ordinary equanimity.

"For all practical purposes the ampaign is ended. Nothing can hap-

### LET THE VOTERS DECIDE ON WAR, **HOUGHTON PLAN**

for Alanson Houghton, Republica andidate for United States senate leclared at a Republican rally tonight

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—(P)—Wil

Two Out of the Ordinary Events at Out of the Ordinary Prices

French Kid Gloves and Suede Slipons—Special

\$7.95 pair

TIMELY-for new Gloves are in order with new Coats, and the price is so unusual you likely will want more than one pair. Soft kid gloves in black, shades of tan and brown, with short turn-back fancy cuffs. And the popular washable suede slipons with pinked edge, in beige or gray.

Plain or hand-sewed stitchings. Many styles to select at \$2.95. Mandel's, Gloves, First Floor, State.

All Silk Chiffon Hosiery New Shades, Picot Tops

\$1.45 pair

ALL the new shades—and, best of all, the hosiery is clear weave, full length silk, 30 inches long, with picot-top. Reinforced, lislelined foot. Well worth buying in groups of three and six pairs.

Graele, gray with lavender cast. Rosario, brown shade for brown suede shoes. Beechnut, a light brown, and Turf Tan are among many new hosiery colors. Just \$1.451 Sizes from 8 to 101/2. Mandel's Hoolery, Piret Ploor, State.

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THE TWEED CARDIGAN Scores Another Touchdown

It's especially smart this year in a new rough Tweed nubbed irregularly with white . . and is most effective when combined with the Jersey Blouse. Tweed Cardigan Jacket, \$15. New Tweed Skirt, \$10. Jersey Blouse, \$10.

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We wish to emphasize again the importance of the Jersey Blouse . . . by far the smartest thing to wear with the Tweed Ensemble. \$10-\$12.50-\$17.50.

Tailored Jersey Frocks are the comfortable as well as smart thing for cold weather. Ensembles at \$25. Dresses at \$16.50, \$19.50, Tweed Dresses \$25, \$39.50, \$49.50.

Knitted Two and Three Piece Suits at \$16.50

New Sweaters \$3.95, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

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PEEK CHAMP DEALER IN BROOKHART Quotes Hoover's

Aid of Farm



## PEEK CHAMPION DEALER IN LIES, BROOKHART SAYS

Quotes Hoover's Stand in Aid of Farmers.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—(P)—George N. Peek, chairman of the smith independent organizations committee, bore the brunt of an attack by Senator Smith W. Brookhart of lows in an address here tonight.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri,

whose address in Chicago this week impired the attack, came in for his share, although he was handled much more mildly by the Iowan.

Peek was halled as the champion seidler of half truths and a "vicious surveyor of falsehoods." On him Senator Brookhart laid the blame for senator Reed's charges that Herbert Hower during and after the world war held down farm product prices. "I am sorry Senator Reed distorted as record of fairness by listening to this mountebank of falsehood," de-

Coats,

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Heover Fought Speculators.

"The only prices Hoover ever tried a hold down were the prices of the seculators and the gamblers, and every farmer and every laboring man a the country indorses this position, a does every other sensible man, unlies he sets his information from George N. Peek. That Peek is efficient and highly expert in the line of manufacture and distribution of hilf truths is evidenced by the fact that the Democrats have handed him

George N. Peck. That Peck is efficient and highly expert in the line of manufacture and distribution of all truths is evidenced by the fact that the Democrats have handed him 186,000 for his wares."

Senator Brookhart said Peck had been discharged as head of an industrial board in the department of commerce under President Wilson and as board destroyed because of Peck's "vicious policy" in reduction of farm prioss. Peck later was one of the lackers of the McNary-Haugen bill, apposed by Senator Reed.

A Strange Partnership,

"In view of this it is astonishing to see Senator Reed in the same political bed with Peek," said Senator Roehhart. "Senator Reed knows nothing about the price of wheat during the war—that's evident from reading his speech. All he knows is what Peek teld him, and Peek neglected to will him all the important facts.
"There is no doubt whatever of Hover's position on the price of

"There is no doubt whatever of hover's position on the price of what. He wanted to get a better price for the farmers and he wanted to cut out the profits of the speculation and thus protect the consumers. Pest neglected to tell Senator Reed this important fact and therefore the smater did not mention it."

Quotes Hoover Letter.

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Senator Brookhart read a letter
Hover wrote to President Wilson July
18, 1917, which, he said, sets at rest
all bubt as to Mr. Hoover's position.
In his letter Hoover said wheat had
all a high as \$3.25 at Chicago and
fee from time to time had been based
on his speculative price of wheat, but
the famer had only received an average of \$1.51 a bushel. The President
was advised it was necessary to adopt
systematic measures "which will absohooly eliminate all possibility of speculation, cure extortionate profits, eflect proper distribution and restriction
on exports within our own protection."

"Peek knew that the allied countrie formed one buying agency and
find the price of wheat at \$1.50 a
bashel at Chicago," said the senator.

This is the most important fact in
reference to price fixing of wheat, but
head did not tell Senator Reed and
the senator did not mention that.

"The senator also forgot that he
da a hand in fixing the price of
cheat himself and that the senate, by
disammous vote, fixed a minimum
to 1918 wheat at \$2 a bushel, or 26
sents less than President Wilson's

WOMAN DIES ON STREET CAR.
As unidentified woman about 60 years of the street disease of the street disease was bound Fifty-first street surface.



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## Women's Coats Show Unusual Variety

... not only in diversity of types but in furs and fabrics. There are evening wraps, travel coats of imported mixture, and most important of all a collection of daytime coats unparalleled in variety and charm. The furs, fabrics and details are those sponsored by Paris... and the quality, that which one finds in the finer coats and wraps. Prices from \$57.50 up.

Women's Coats and Wraps, Sixth Floor, North, State, West Half

### Misses' Coats Cater to Active Needs

Travel coats, campus coats, run-about coats and the more formal afternoon coats are those which the Misses' Section is specializing in for its annual sale. Coats with sturdy materials and the smart durable furs for hard wear . . . or the dressier materials and furs for more special occasions. And prices conform, most particularly at this time, to the demands of the youthful budget. From \$57.50 and up.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State, East Half

# Sports Coats, Slenderizing Coats Junior and Petite Miss Coats

Sale is. And each of these three sections conforms in each detail to the demands of the November Sale... styles which are the newest, furs and fabrics in smart variety, perfect finish and prices which are consistently special.

Women's and Misses' Sports Coals, Sixth Floor, South, State . . . Slenderizing Coals, Sixth Floor, Middle, State . . . Petite Miss and Junior Coals, Sixth Floor, South, State

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The Women's Coat, left, has a handsome standing collar and cuffs of beautifully matched kolinsky. They are two of many models at a wide range of prices.

The Misses' Coat, right, is incrusted with natural or dyed squirrel, natural ermine, jap or dyed ermine . . . . with matching pointed cuffs. Also in Women's sizes.

The Fur Salon, Sixth Floor North, Wabash



### November Sales Have Begun!

What could be more opportune than these November Sales . . . bringing merchandise valued by every Christmas shopper?

Annual Sale of Decorative Linens Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons

### Hats of Soleil Velour and Felt—Special, \$7.50

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Street and Sports Section, Fifth Floor

### Christmas Ribbons In the Annual Sale

Red and green tinsel! Half the joy of the Christmas gift lies in the intriguing way it is wrapped.

Scarlet red satins, widths Nos. 1 to 3. Special 40c to 85c, 10-yd. bolt. Gold and silver tinsel ribbons, 4 to %-inches wide, 20c to 35c for 10-yd. bolt. Beautiful Jacquards for hair ribbons in 4 patterns, 5 inches wide, 45c yd. Best chiffon taffeta, 1 to 4 inches, 15c to 25c yd.

Ribbons, First Floor, South, State

# Imported Woolen Hosiery Plays an Active Winter Role

For golfing . . . . cross-country hiking . . . . football games or any other outdoor sports enjoyed during the spirited season, warm wool hosiery plays a very active part. Our new collection of all-wool hosiery has just arrived . . . . bringing many new shades, new pattern designs, fancy clocks and just plain weaves.

Sockettes from England . . . . for cold feet and ankles. They are worn over the silk or sports hose. In a diamond pattern, \$2.25; other styles, \$1.45 to \$2.25

Silk and wool full length hose . . . . with open clocks in shades of camel, beige, gray, tan, champagne, \$3.50. Without clocks, in plain shades, attractively priced at \$2.25 to \$2.95

Fancy wool hose . . . in smart zigzag, diamond and other new and unusual patterns. Attractively priced at \$3.25 to \$10

Wool clocked hose . . . . ultra-smart this season . . . in heather shades, they are priced, \$2.95. Or in tans and grays, \$3.75 and \$4.75

First Floor, North, State

### Kid and Alligator Supply Daytime Chic

Exceptional \$12.50 and \$13.50

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Dark brown kid, T-strap sandal. 134-inch Spanish heel, \$13.50. Same style in patent leather or mat kid, 134-inch box heel, \$13.50. Genuine amber alligator with broad strap and buckle, 134-inch box heel, \$13.50. The same style in genuine black alligator, \$13.50

Mat kid, instep strap pump with cut-out quarters and 2-inch Spanish heel, \$12.50. Also in black satin or patent leather, \$12.50

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash













## GLENN RAPS DRY LEAGUE; DEFENDS PERSONAL HABITS

## of Drunkenness.

Otis F. Glenn, Republican candidate for United States senator, in a stirring address before a west side aucline land a state of the Anti-Saloon league, which had in dorsed his candidate. The candidate was replying to an attack upon him would be made today or tomorrow.

Mr. Glenn, Republican candidate for the same of the Anti-Saloon league, which had in dorsed his candidate. The candidate was replying to an attack upon his personal habits made earlier in the day, in a statement issued from the headquarters of Anton J. Cermak. Democratic candidate for the same office.

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urpose of the 18th amendment? Did

Treated for Nervous III. read the Cermak statem rd. Then he proceeded to answer in detail. He said he had been

it in detail. He said he had been treated in the Indianapolis institute for a nervous breakdown. He admitted he liked a bottle of beer now and then. Referring to his Anti-Saloon league indorsement, he said:

"When I was candidate for state senator from Murphysboro the Anti-Saloon league indorsed not me but my opponent. I would not bind myself to their legislative program. I would make no promises, I wanted to keep my mind open. The league fought me very desperately, but I won.

wy mind open. The league lought he very desperately, but I won.
"What did I do in Springfield? The league's pet bill, one to establish a new state department with a state prohibition director at the head, was rought by me. I led the fight against t and I beat the bill.

Didn't Seek Indorser

'I will go to the United States sen-pledged to neither league nor uor interests, but pledged to you ople. I didn't ask the Anti-Saloon ague for its indorsement. I believe ne people should be allowed to vote pon prohibition and then I will folw their judgment."
When he referred to the charge that

"I want to tell you the real story."
said. "This is something that
buches me deeply. In 1902, my father
as a large land owner, engaged in
eveloping thousands of acres of land
ong the Mississippi in southern Illicis. He was building farms out of
e wilderness when he died.

Repaid Debts in Full.

"It is no disgrace to him that he incurred large debts, more than \$100,000, which were left to me. I was just 24 or 25 years edd. I sold everything we had and after 8 years of stranger work I was lebts in full.

Three months later I was per cured. Is it fair that I be thus

## **MEXICANS PRAY** FOR LIFE OF NUN IN OBREGON TRIAL

Answers Cermak Charge "I stand here, my friends, as a horrible example. If I look like a drunk, don't vote for me. If you think a man should be commended for fighting will Broadcast Hearing to Nation.

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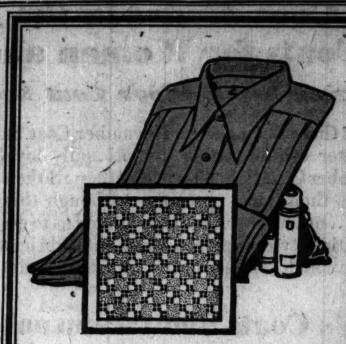
City and suburbs today for the same Special 'Cop' Tries Holdup was there and held him until a re

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Three days ago Steven Cichony, 23
rears old, 1668 Sunnyaide avenue,
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Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 1—49—Dr.



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# ATHEIST'S FINE PAID; HE FIGHTS

### Attorneys Hope to Test ately for all classes of school board Arkansas Law.

cipal court, asked an appear to verdict convicting Smith. The campaign function of the criminal division Circuit court asking that court to rule hat Smith was not released from the city jail when an unidentified person paid the balance due on his fine late two preach his doctrine here, and there is much speculation on what will result should Smith again open headquarters.

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Without His Consent.

In their petition to the Circuit court, attorneys claim the fine was paid without the consent of their client and that its acceptance would deprive their client of his right to have his case tried on its merits. They say, further that to accept the payment and release Smith would leave him a permanent record of a crime of which he wholly is innocent.

Late Wednesday some person, who the police are unable to identify, appeared at headquarters and paid \$11.40 the balance due on Smith's fine, saying that it was imperative that the athelst be released so that he could return immediately to New York.

In that connection Smith said: "The whole matter appears to me to be a trameup by the local authorities inspired by fear of having to face their

spired by fear of having to face their illegal acts."

Hearing on a writ of habeas corpus is scheduled for Friday morning before Judge McGeehee. McGeehee told Smith's attorneys today that he had no thought of dismissing the habeas corpus proceedings. He said he had not advised Chief Rotenberry not to appear at the hearing Friday as he had been quoted as doing.

Would Roopen Fight.

Smith said today that should he be released before the election next Tuesday, "we immediately would reopen athelist headquarters and renew the campaign against the adoption of the proposed anti-evolution law."

Such action would be in open defiance of the authorities, as it would be repeating the "conduct likely to incite a riot," for which the atheist was arraigned and fined by Judge Harper E. Harb of the Little Rock Municipal court Oct. 17.

Judge Harb and Mayor Charles E.

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letter to Thomas J. Houston, head of the civil service commission, request ed that examinations be held fin

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 1. — [Special.]—The situation of Charles Smith, New York atheist, today took an unusual turn with Smith's attorneys and the city administration striving to release him from further imprisonment in payment of a \$25 fine assessed Dct. 17, for "conduct likely to insite."

diction of the civil service system.

The president's move is said to precede a general slashing of school pay rolls which will affect every department. Mr. Caldwell asked that examinations be held for 87 classifications of tmployés of the board come within these classifications, which include more than 2,000 janitors, janitresses, firemen and engineers, and 350 teacher-clerks.

In making the request Mr. Caldwell stripe in the property of the board come within these classifications, which include more than 2,000 janitors, janitresses, firemen and engineers, and 350 teacher-clerks. the city administration striving 2,000 janitors, janitresses, firemen and lease him from further imprison. In payment of a \$25 fine assessed 17, for "conduct likely to incite 1." In making the request Mr. Caldwell stated that he was following a desire to put an end to 60 day appointons in courts. One filed with the tipal court, asked an appeal from redict convicting Smith. The was filed with Judge Abner Mc.

protest of the Arkansas laws today, the 16th day since it was begun.

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The one supremely good health building tonic that is also the one great weight producer known to modern science the country over is McCoy's Tablets.

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Many times the increase in weight a astonishing — one exceedingly hin woman gained 10 pounds in

thin woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days.

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# HAS FEW WAGERS

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]

New York, Nov. L.—[Special.]—The old adage that money has no sentiment is getting a workout in betting on the presidential election this year. The bigger the city the bigger the odds in favor of Herbert Hoover, and yet the city fellow is the one who is shouting the loudest for Al Smith. Wall street betting commissioners to-day felt the wagering pulse of the nation through bankers' telegraph wires and found Hoover ruling a three

Here in New York the odds are even higher—four to one—but there has been no stream of gold pouring into the financial district in the form of bets on the result of the presidential

In fact the betting so far, if a canvass of the brokers who deal in wagers for a five and sometimes ten per cent commission is to be accepted as proof, has been somewhat below other elections because of the compliregistration and the attitude of the en voters.

If the amount won and lost in New York City totals more than \$5,000,000 then Wall street will be surprised.

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000,000. Nevertheless, some of the more enterprising betting commissioners are trying to whoop up interest and get the rubber bands off the bank rolls. Certain of them are turning out reams of "copy" informing newspapers and the public that more than \$4,000,000 already has been wagered in the national contest and \$2,000,000 on Roosevelt and Ottinger in the New York governorship race.

It is reported that even money is being offered that Smith will carry Greater New York by 500,000; 5 to 8 that he will carry it by 550,000; 5 to 9 he will lead by 600,000, and 1 to 2 he will lead by 600,000, and 1 to 2 he will lead by 600,000, and 1 to 2 he will get 650,000 more votes than his Republican rival. But when no tries to trace some of these wagers to earth or obtain some of the money offered the odds change with lightninglike rapidity.

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### RICHARD BENTLEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VOTERS' LEAGUE

Other new offi-cers of the league are: First vice president, Carl R. Latham; secre-

regret for the recent death of Adolf Kraus, who for many years served as first vice president of the league.

Defense Attorney John A. Paken-ham, in his closing address to the jury, argued that the general fear of morons had made it dangerous for a man with a normal affection for chil-dren to speak to a little girl on the street. He asserted that the indict-ment against Ralph was based on ab-normal suspicion rather than an ab-

Merchant Puts His Cash in Bed; Is Slain for It Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 1.-(P)-A. J.

Kaufer, 48, a Plains township mer with pink cheeks and chant, was shot to death in his bedroom early this morning by maske arched gingham dress, room early this morning by masked Ralph had made adoward her, that he had said cash and checks which the victim had a pretty little girl and that secreted in his bed.

# U. S. THREATENS TO STOP CASH IN

At the same time Dr. Elwood Mead,

submitted in the budget in 1930. rised F. A. Kern, secretary of the Kittitas reclamation district, that the

velop the land so the government can be returned by the additional grand jury this afternoon, bringing the total for its expenditures.

It was learned the reclamation button from the coming congress for the four days in which the investigation from the coming congress for the same time 23 additional bills were continuation of construction work in 1929, as the project lacks only the completion of a dam and some lesser construction before being ready to fur.

Meanwhile, across the Hudson, polis on election day. completion of a dam and some lesser Meanwhile, across the Hudson, where similar widespread election nish water to the upper end of the frauds have been under investigation

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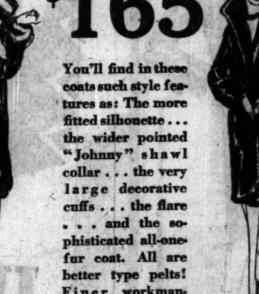
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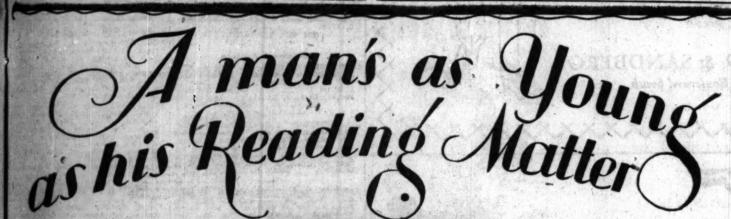
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Elsenberger, of the Presbyterian arch of the Covenant, of which Lansing was a trustee for 30 ars. After the services the body was aced aboard a special car to be ken to Watertown, N. Y., cemetery. Mrs. Lansing and Mr. Lansing's sisses, Misses Emma and Katherine, and two nephews, Allen and John Dules of New York, accompanied the body.

Secretary Whiting and Maj. Gen. John J. Perrhing. Secretary Weilliam Secretary Weilliam Secretary Weilliam Secretary Kellogs shortly after noon to enable them to attend the services.

Messages of sympathy from friends and associates of Mr. Lansing, both here and abroad, were received today by his widow.

Among former cabinet associates Secretary Kellogs shortly after se

by his widow.

Among former cabinet associates who sent condolences were William G. McAdoo, Albert Sydney Burleson, and Josephus Daniels. Other messages were from Herbert Hoover, Charles E. Hughes, Elhiu Root, Edward M. House, Vice President Dawes, Andrew W. Mellon, Gen. Pershing, A. Mitchell Palmer, Postmaster General New, Bainbridge Colby, James W. Gerard, Lord Reading, former Japanese Ambassador Matsudaira, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the late Vice President, and Mrs. E. T. Meredith, widow of the former secretary of agriculture.

### WOMAN'S CLUBS **IGNORE POLITICS** IN MEETING HERE

Politics may have been on the tongue of every other organization, civic, religious, or otherwise, meeting all over the city yesterday, but not on the official tongue of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs' regional

meeting.

If any of the 300 delegates from Lake and Cook counties meeting in their all day session at the Stevens hotel expected any whooping it up for Hoover or Smith they were disappointed. The meeting was exactly what it purported to be—the annual regional meeting of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, where twenty-five departments sat in sessions to discuss club business.

The only discussion that could have been interpreted as political took place

to discuss club business.

The only discussion that could have been interpreted as political took place in the division presided over by Mrs. Roy F. Hoadley, Yorkville, state chairman on American citizenship, where committee members reported their progress in checking up on the number of women voting in the state.

DR. DAVIS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

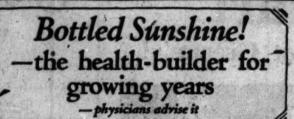
to Rosehill cemetery. Dr. Davis died

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in Persia; Men Suspected

TEHERAN, Persia, Nov. 1.—A mov-ng picture house for women only

burned down during a performance. Some sixty women were injured in the rush for the exits. The property loss was heavy. Much jewelry and money was lost by the women.

Women's Movies Burns

## **COURT TO SCAN** BOARD RECORDS IN FEEDER FIGHT

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ch company to install 10 of Improvement pany had closed its case in the action he West Town Chamber of to have the insurance canceled. The eign imperialism." side organizations, which jointly last act of the company had been to appealed to the court from the tender to the court a check for \$1.550

rant was approved on Oct. 2 coaches went on the streets day. On Oct. 11 the commisered a rehearing, but post indefinitely. Seeking imme action, the plaintiffs went to and asked for certified records,

t start," said O. W. Holmes for the northwest federation Kerner's decree means that is now out of the hands of for a finish fight. We expect to upset the permit, put coaches off the streets, and

msel Aids Plaintiffs. Corporation Counsel McCarthy represented the the hearing, and Attorney the corporation counsel's ofefiance of the city council, feeder buses to be illegal, it

## MOTHER OF RUTH CHINA OPENSBANK OF INSURANCE TO FREE ITSELI Didn't Realize It Was OF 'FOREIGN YOKE'

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ance to the Snyders, could not be found for reëxamination.

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lage for six years.

Joint Checking Account.

She testified that during that time

the Snyders had a joint checking account. All bills, including insurance, were paid out of that account.

She remembered, she said, the visit in October of 1926 of Ashfield, and she

remembered his talking to Mr. Snyder about insurance. The sum she heard

mentioned was \$25,000 or \$30,000. "I heard Ruth urge Mr. Snyder to

get more insurance for the prote of their daughter," she said.

Snyder had promised to consider

New York, Nov. 1 .- [Special.] -- Mrs

Josephine Brown, mother of Ruth Sny-BY JOHN POWELL. advanced their cause a lay when Circuit Judge ordered the Illinois comission to produce in court the stand today to defend the right SHANGHAI, China. Nov. 1,-The the stand today to defend the right of the records on protopermitting the Chicago h company to install 10 s on the northwest side. In the case are the city, where the North the Production of the stand today to defend the right of the region of the new government Central bank today was the occasion for patriotic speeches by President Chiang Kai-shek; T. V. Soong, finance minister; Tsal Yuan-pel, and Wu Tze-hue, prominent members of the Kuomin-murface lines, the North the Production of the Ruominent members of the Kuominent members of the Kuo surface lines, the North- the Prudential Life Insurance comtang, and they all directed attention to the necessity of China making it-

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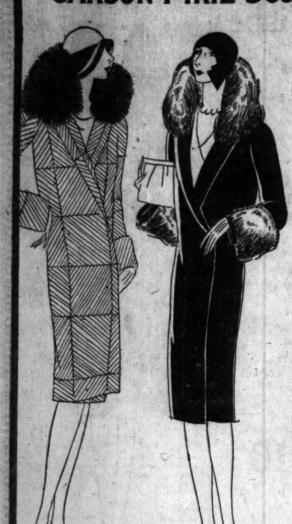
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The starting lineup follow
left end; Smith, left tackle; I
quard; Carrel, center; Me
guard; Carrel, center; Me
guard; Utz, right tackle; Scl
end; Schober, quarter back
left half back; Scull, right
Rossabloom, full back.
The Penn squad will arricage abortly after 8 o'clock
morning. A light practice w
on Stagg field at 3 o'clock.
The other players makin
are: John Ball, Joe Olexy, I
gate, Walter Pine, Bill
Walter Mulligan, Harry W
Ratowaky, Mory Schalaman
livan, John Olsen, Al
Charles Urban, John Loot
Thwalts, Philip Hall, Bill
Tom Barrett, Ike Smalley, W
Bill Buck, Fred Steiner, I
Trank Hadnat, and Ed Jore

MAROOMS DETER

chicago's Marcons are no they will master Pennsylva row afternoon, but they mined. The players go a practice sessions earnestly a learning all they can at keyed up for a last ditch a Minnesota and Purdue rascores on Chicago. Poor jud fumbles in critical places greatest factors in these dithe Marcons have promisilves there will be nothingert Saturday.

because they have not be recause they have not be recause they have not be recaused by Coach Stagg kept them ag for more than two house and defense. Last above began to bear fruit.

Orippies Rejoin Sq. The freshmen were stop resultion of Pennsylvania, the varsity literally ran

the freshmen were stops assention of Pennsylvania; it warsity literally ran Libby tore the length of the touchdown. Van Nice, at for the first time in two with two dashes of more than Most of the season the first has held the varsity fairly last night they were power the apparently rejuvenable to the tenth of the season the first has held the varsity fairly last night they were power the apparently rejuvenable to the season the first has the season the first has been season the first has been the first time in the season the first has been the season the season the first has been the season the season

The hard luck finx apparaments of the bard luck scrimmaging against last night Stagg works. Last night Stagg works and Froberg, and Krous and Froberg, and Krous at contential, weaver, Cassie, E Briain at guards, and Strauss at center. Menden the signals, with Libby and Last his old full back position in the signals, with Libby and Last his old full back position in the signals, with Libby and Last his old full back position in the signals, with Libby and Last his old full back position in the signals.

"BOO BOO" HO

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. at.]—Max "Boo Boo" His hag of local bootleggers, unlary petition in bank traited States District at tales.

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### Drill Today on Stagg Field.

Pa., Nov. 1.—[Special.] ring of trumpets or roar-ing of a crowd, the University of Pennsylvania football s q u a d, consisting of 42 players and the coaching staff, en-trained at West Philadelphia station at 3:08 o'clock this afte where the Univer-sity of Chicago eleven will be met Penn players stepped aboard the special train of four sleep-

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nestic or swagof four sleep-deing car, and club car. Head Low Young issued a statement of he denied emphatically the that he would start a team of actions Chicago. In spite of the ing sustained by the Marcons at ands of Purdue last Saturday, anticipates a hard game. I team he will start, with three diens, will be the same which Navy, Westgate, center, is in-and his place will be taken by Schaaf and Gervin will be at

ting lineup follows: Gervin, with, left tackle; Magar, left trei, center; Monk, right right tackle; Schaaf, right re, quarter back; Murphy, ck; Scull, right half back; full back.

sek; Scull, right half back;
a full back.
Iline, Dick Hanley, Northwestern's grid teacher,
has nothing to
dist at 3 o'clock.
In players making the trip
full, Joe Olexy, Leon Westlier Pine, Bill Beaumont,
ulligan, Harry Warren, Al
Mory Schainman, Bill Sulhan Olsen, Al Lockhart,
rhan, John Looby, George
Philip Hall, Bill Williams,
tt. Ike Smalley, W. Helham,
Tred Steiner. Herb Koff

### MAROOMS DETERMINED

# ILES PETITION

THE GUMPS-THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY? MARY WE MIGHT AS WELL SETTLE THIS THING ONCE AND FOR ALL TOM CARR IS OUT OF THE QUESTION AND MR AUSSTINN IS A FINE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING TO OFFER YOU'RE USING GOOD JUDGMENT IN GOING MIH HTIM TUO TONIGHT-

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BE THE TURNING POINT IN YOUR
LIFE - YOUR ACTIONS TO NIGHT
MAY DETERMINE YOUR WHOLE HAVE A GOOD TIME-

TO BE PLEASANT-BUT I KNOW I CAN NEVER LOVE HIM-



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CARR FORTUNATE IT IS FOR YOU THAT YOU ARE NOT A WITHESS TO THIS SCENE WHAT HOPE IS THERE FOR YOU WHEN SOMANY FORCES HAVE CONSPIRED AGAINST ? YOU !

POOR

TOM

Winter and Coburn in Second Place.

### Standings

Following another night of wild riding, the Irish team of George Dempsey and Jack Costello led the field in the six day blcycle race at the Breadway armory this morning.

This combination went into the lead during a jam after yesterday afternoon's sprints. Charley Winter and Willie Coburn, known as the Armory team, are tied in mileage with Costello and Dempsey, but have scored only 80 points in the sprints against 191 for the leaders.

The Holland combination of Pete Van Kempen and Mike Rodak are third tied in laps, but behind in points. Bobby Walthour and Willie Fenn are fourth.

### Prep Team Frees Coach of Blame for Zero Record

# N. U. LINESMEN

### Coach Pleased with Work a conference victory. Reports of the Wolverine defense, however, do not point to a walkaway. of Back Field.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

master Pennsylvania tomorano, but they are determon, but they are determones earnestly and quietly, all they can and getting for a last ditch struggle.

Ends Awed by Crowd. The ends are so problematical that final decision may not be made on the candidates until shortly before game

final decision may not be made on the candidates until shortly before game time. For the Illinois battle of a week ago Hanley drilled the wingmen steadily on the value of charging in fast instead of standing around listening to the bands and the cheering. As soon as the game started the wingmen gave unmistakable signs of, being men ga

who captained the Midway team the following year. It was about this time mostly upon its famous guards back for the Gophers is of no consolation either to the Furple players of the Blatte District court here to Hanley.

GOPHERS EN ROUTE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—[Spetial.]—Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—[Spetial.]—Minneapolis as a squard or a few yards by the arm, head or foot. The man with the ball could be pushed, pulled or dragged along for a few yards by the arm, head or foot. The man with the ball carrier's only responsibility was to hold the ball. The straight was to hold the ball was to hold the ball was been understood to static the province of the fight.

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# In the Wake I the News

GOPHERS VS. WILDCATS.

NLY two games between Big
Ten elevens—Illinois at Michigan and Minnesota at Northwestern—are on the football calendar for tomorrow. Other teams are
engaged either in intersectional contests or practice frays. Illinois, unbeaten, would seem to have little fear
from Michigan, who has yet to achieve
a conference victory. Reports of the I say, Old Man, do you ever waks
As the day dawns cold and gray,
And lie in hed and begin to sche
'Bout your bets of the previous day?
And think of the mags you picked to cop
As you force a feeble smille,
Then say to yourself, "Well, Bill, Old Top,
You'd better lay off a while "? And later, as off to the job you go, You peek (just to see what's in), And there's a couple that look as though They could fall down twice and win? And slong about noon that day you think, "Well, here's two bucks to fight 'em "? You bed. They run, They lose. You pay And so, ad infinitum?

Zoölogically, gophers would not stand much chance in a combat with stand much chance in a combat with wildcats, but Dr. Spears' pupils are not that kind of gophers. They are pronounced favorites, deservedly, over the Evanstonians. The Purple has shown only in spots thus far the form of which its followers still believe it is capable. One of those spots was in the fourth period against Illinois, when the champions were outplayed and welcomed the final whistle. Harve: My daddy, who once went to the University of Chicago, is mad at me, and I don't see why. All I said was that I didn't know playing football was part of Purdue's track team training.

Lena Lafayette.

when the champions were outplayed and welcomed the final whistle.

If Hanley's pupils could play that kind of football for four periods in-stead of one they would have a chance— a royal chance—even against the "thundering herd," as they are known to those who think Gophers too mild a pickname.

to those who think Gophers too hand a nickname.

Introduction of a fast open field runner into the Purple backfield will carry an added threat—if the line can hold on offense and the backs start faster. In the first half at Champaign the Illini constantly got the jump and ball carriers were nabbed before they started. In fact, it looked as if

Northwestern came so near giving Illinois an unpleasant surprise that its followers hope for fruition against Minnesota. Of course, Gopher adherents have no such idea. Minnesota teams which in advance looked better than their opponents, have been beaten before, no later than last Saturday, for instance, so the Purple is far from a forlorn hope.

Pot Shot at the Gophers.

Drama . . . It took an Iowa

Wise Cracking.

Giris of today do not die of broken hearts—it's broken necks.

Bert o' the Bureau.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

You took an auto trip you always carried a red or blue book for route guidance?—I. J. O'H., Macomb, Ill.

Penn-Maroon Game Recalls

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

# IRK PROMOTER; THEY LIKE CASH

Ken Tarbox.

Purdue's Track Team.

Sane or Beyond Cure?

On Saturday let's go out agen
'N ALL root for Dear Old Penn;
To win like when we were thate
In th' days of McCracken 'n Hara.
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Woodruff. Help!!

Outlaws Steal a Lap on Mr. Chapman.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 1.—An undesirable New York, Nov. 1.—An undesirable element is endeavoring to cemmercial ize the sport of six day bicycle racing and Mr. John Chapman, who has been conducting these curious events in New York for several years, is highly indignant, as it has been his constant aim and effort to prevent this sinister influence from contaminating the ridors. This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T.

Same or Beyond Cure?

Dear Harve: At the local county insame asylum they took an election pell. The vote was 179 for Hoover and 1 for Smith. The superintendent promptly discharged from the institution the one who woted for Smith. Mrs. W. C. T. U.

When I Was a Kid I Thought— basis.

May Make Wrong Lap. then I Was a RM I Though the 'old is the rope rimning through the 'old mod elevator was its sole means of lotion, so I pitied the poor elevator man aving to pull a whole car load up, and bied in my boots for fear he would to the blamed thing and drop us all into Margaret Sievens.

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On Saturday let's go est agen

'N ALL roet for Dear Old Penn:

The like when we were thare

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The like when we were thare the cold related and in a customer's lap. Mr. Chapman's affection for all customers is one of the really beautiful spiritual attachments of the sport industry.

Of course, Mr. Chapman has realized all along that where there were gate receipts there was bound to be a cer-tain amount of commercialism, but he

Grid Classic of Late '90s

RECKERSALL.
They never have known definitely how much a six day race draws in player so he would have to leave the game. The eleven men in the starting lineup were the best. If one was sent out of the game, that team was weakened.

In 1899, Chicago and Pennsylvania were represented by strong elevens. Penn did not win all its games, but Chicago won the western championship by defeating Wisconsin in a post season game at Madision, 17 to 9. In that year Walter Camp selected Hara, McCracken, and Overfield for his all American team, quite a tribute to any football eleven.

Hare Led Penn Eleven.

The Penn team was captained by Trüxton Hare, one of the greatest guards in the history of football. Chicago had for its leader Walter Kennedy, a 199 pound quarter back and one of the best men ever seen in the west in backing up a line. Penn relied mostly upon its famous guards back formations, while Chicago used Jimmy Henry and Raiph Hamill, the haif backs, to drive off the tackles with two or three teammates buckied on to push and pull them through the Quaker defense.

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S. California Golf Play
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1—49—
Willie I. Hunter, defending titlest of Montebello, Cal., and Fred Morrison, accurately hard hitting pro, of Alhambra, Cal., tied for the southern California open golf championship here today. Each finished the 72 hole drive with 294 strokes. A 36 hole playoff will be staged Sunday.

Minnesota Alumni Hold Gettogether Dinner Tonight
Chicago alumni of the University of Minnesota will hold a get-together dinner tonight at the Bismarck hotel. Among those who will attend are director; Johnny McGovern, all-American quarter back in 1909, and former gov. Preus of Minnesota. stinued on page 29, column 3.] playoff will be staged in

A SLANT ON THE BIKE RACE

## Suicide Curves Mark Track in the Whirl to Nowhere and his partner, Bo caught the pack after

### BY HARLAND ROHM.

gauze and tape on elbows, knees and heads. This is evidence the track on which the six day bicycle race is being run at the Broadway armory had danger built into it along with speed. The riders say it is the fastest track ever built for a six day race and the fact a record of 29 miles was set in the first hour should prove it.

Hardly a man in the race hasn't had the experience this week of allding down the inclines of rough board track, tangled up with his cycle and a couple of other riders. Even with repairing the partners of injured riders the field has been cut from 32 to 22.

Call It "Suicide Saucer."

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Call It "Suicide Sancer."

Spectators are beginning to call the track "suicide saucer" in consequence of the number of spills on the "hairpin turns." Thrills when a crash is avoided by an eyelash are so frequent as to pass with only casual notice. Tet stout legs continue to pedal the bicycles around the track in the endless procession.

Apparently the bank of the turns is defective, for it seems that a rider going into a turn at full speed is forced toward the top of the track. The turns are fast and virtually throw the rider around them. If he isn't going at top speed, with the consequent sharp leaning inward, his outer pedal is likely to strike the boards and throw him. It appears that the

# WALES IN RACE

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(P)—A dispatch to the Daily Express from El Doret, Kenya colony, Africa, today said that the colors of the Irish Free State

### SMITHS TO PLAY ANVIL CHORUS ON WISCONSIN GRID

Carroll Frosh Will Play

# Nearly every rider in the six day bicycle race at Broadway armory has spilled on this curve. It was after rounding this bend that Pete Van Kempen and Rene Boogman locked handle bars, crashing over the railing and injuring a spectator. This danger spot, which the fams call "dead man's curve," is on the northeast end of the track. The curve has an incline of about 70 degrees. Wide Open Race. During the jamming before and after last night's sprints, leadership in the race changed several times. Teams which were several laps back were permitted to regain lost ground without opposition. As a result most of the teams are within striking distance of the leaders. Another large crowd witnessed the night's races. There were a few apills, but none was serious. Many of them were caused by blown tires on the north turn. Just before midnight Willie Coburn fell on the back stretch and the race was stopped for most serious spill of the day. The excitement started shortly after 8 o'clock when Theodore Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack. The field made a weak attempt to chass and the Wynsau jammed the pack.

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## RACING COLONY PACKS UP, HEADS FOR SOUTHLAND

### Horses, Jockeys on Trek from Chicago Tracks.

BY FRENCH LANE. th there was a busy sess

y yesterday.

e horses, the owners, the train
the jockeys and their followers ost of the best horses that have racing here were on the cars en either to Maryland or Kentucky

### Load Ten Car Train.

Most of the best jockeys that have been engaged here will carry on at the winter tracks. George Woolf and Carl Meyers will put in the winter at Tia Juana. Elmo Shropshire, E. Warden, Lightning Jones, M. Meyer, M. Knight and J. Parmalee will go to New Orleans. K. Horvath will head the delegation going to Cuba: The veteran C. E. Allen may finish out the season in Kentucky and then will go to Tia Juana.

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can Derby and the Lincoln cap, the Washington publisher

## SMITTY-TILL WE MEET AGAIN







## News from the Race Tracks

ten car special train was being ded with horses. It will steam out ton steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, 2 morrow for New Orleans. A half en carloads will leave before the of the week of the weak of the week of

### DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

## Ohio Alumni Urge Wilce to Stay as Coach

remain at the until the end of

the present year, and with completion of more than half of one of the school's hardest schedules with a clean sight, the grads are beginning to think

In fact, Wilce was asked in a uncheon meeting here today to re-consider his resignation by none other State's athletic association. At the night starting list, which income time a petition is being circuithe chance of a truly run race. lated throughout the state under the direction of the Columbus Athletic club, one of the most influential organizations of its kind in Ohio.

Marshall Field's High Strung winner of the Futurity at Belmont, seems to have attracted the stoutest backing. High Strung has turned in several ex-And when approached today as to cellent trials over the Pimlico counts idea of the situation, Wilce did Igloo and Neddie are certain to

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## College Football

ously thinking of renewing his tract at the Buckeye school. The action against Wilce a climax last year after the Michigan game, played at Ann Arbor, in which the Buckeyes went down to a 21-0 defeat. Alumni associations throughout Ohio clamored for Wilce's resignation and demanded that he quit his post in mid-season. Wilce's re-tion as a result was forthcoming before the beginning of the 1928 foot ball season, effective in June, 1929. Spears Mentioned for Job.

Alongside of the retaining report i the fact that certain groups, still prejudiced to Wilce, are attempting to get Clarence Spears, Minnesota head coach, to come to Ohio State next year. It is reliably reported that Spears has been approached and not without complete refusal for the Huckeye job. Spears' contract at Minnesota expires this year.

### PIMLICO STAKE RACE TODAY WILL TAKE SPOTLIGHT

\$40,000 in added money, will hold the

### PAPE LEADS IOWA BACKS IN YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
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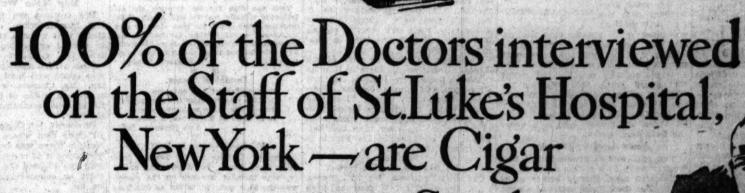
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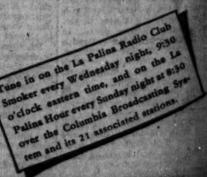
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bor, Mich., Nov. 1.—[Spe-hty-six thousand spectators ted to attend Saturday's a, in which the Wolverines of to terminate Illinois' run

nding its Big Ten champions an will rise to unexpect in this battle.

with the Badgers last week
Wolverines flashed their
fosses power. The general
at the Michigan camp has
d to nourish the belief that

The high point of Washington park's set annual play day sponsored by the hicago Field Hockey association, will reached tomorrow morning at 11 clock when the English touring team sets the All-Chicago players. The neglish team arrived Thursday night com St. Louis minus two of its play-

De Paul 11 Leaves Today

at the south end of Camp Randall stadium will be used for competitive indoor track meets and basketball games.

While the varsity battles the copper between the popular of Bradley Tech, soria, at De Paul field.

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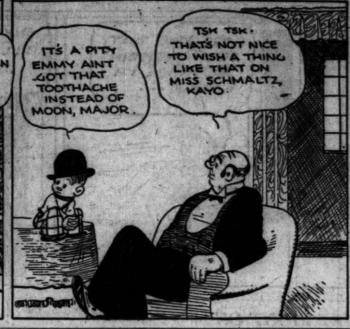
lineup seems to be that the will have the call. It will see the fans even to see the the

ENGLISH HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY ALL-CHICAGO SIX

to Play Gopher Reserves

### MOON MULLINS-EMMY'S BIG ADVANTAGE







### Rose Returns to Wisconsin **Grid Practice**

Camp Randall.

Rose was suspended Oct. 23 by
Coach Glenn Thistletbwaite for a
breach of squad rules. Joe Kresky,

and Arile Mucks, former star in football and track, will speak.

"I have not lost faith in the spirit of the student body; it is just a case of getting together, and we will do that," said Little.

"Our association products the spirit of the Wolverine, cheered students who marched to the in a torchlight parade.

in Dixie football interest this week with southern conference followers are has been defined to the second string and has been moved to end y to be given a chance to a drop kick route.

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Succeeds Deimling.

In Dixie football interest this week with southern conference followers amateurism in either sport. Should we arbitrarily place all participants in either sport here on a blacklist?

"That's not my idea. I believe that some day we'll be able to convince calloosa today en route to Wisconstin, scene of the Tide-Badger battle Saturation.

follows: Ends, Jolley and class, Nowack and Gordon; ane and Weitz; center, quarter backs, Steussy and backs, Mills and Timm; fumbert.

Both were cut of final practice because of injuries. Suther can pass and punt as well as run, while Holm is a great power in hitting the line.

Wade's team will take the field against the Badgers after a week of defense on forward passes. Efforts the break up Sewages's the professionalism on the swim-

of the team to break up Sewanee's overhead game, failed to satisfy Wade. While Alabama is playing Wisconsin, Mississippi A. & M. will be fighting in the same region. Coach John Hancock will throw Pappenhelmer and Mates against Michigan State at Lansing with the hope that the team will find itself following numerous reverses in the south.

# ERECT \$400,000

Louis minus two of respective property of the feature games of Washington and May are the contests be Milwaukee and Midway, Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(P)—Plans be Milwaukee and Midway, Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(P)—Plans be Milwaukee and Midway, Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(P)—Plans be Midway, Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(P)—Plans be Milwaukee and Midway, Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(P)—Plans be Midway, Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(P)—Plans Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—(P)—Plans for a new \$400.000 intramural sports ball at the University of Wisconsirphall at the proposed structure would be asked in the two year university at the invincible Hare and again Chicago failed to make the required yardage and the ball reverted back to Penn. It was a battle which is still fresh to provide a place for indoor athletics of the than intercollegiate. The proposed ald house, which is to be built at the south end of Camp Randall in 1900 and Pennsylvania won, 41 to 0. In 1901 Penn again was visit to 1900 and Pennsylvania won, 41 to 0. In 1901 Penn again was visit to 0. That ended the football games.

LOYOLA U. SQUAD LEAVES TO MEET DAYTON FLYERS

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LORIGINATION FLYERS

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

prominently as that organization's "to consider a swimming star who next national leader, believes that ambas no occupation and yet who lives

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
The return of Gene Rose, veteran half back, to the squad this afternoon will enable Wisconsin to muster its full strength against Alabama in the north-south grid war Saturday at Camp Randall.

Rose was apprended Out 23 hm territorial saved or lost.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—
He admits that amateurism in Chicago is thoroughly tainted by hypocrisy. He doesn't defend his own or ganization against charges of incompetence. Mr. Brundage even is willing to agree that there is a question as Camp Randall.

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day.

Efforts to stimulate football spirit among the Wisconsin students will culminate in a massmeeting tomorpow night is the among the wisconsin students will action ridiculous when it certifies the

We haven't the money to hire investi-gators. We are easily fooled. If a boxer or basketball player wants to deceive us we can't prevent it.

"But should we throw up our hands and say: 'We can't regulate

Im Levis apparently is slated to day. Thirty-one players were in the creed Delmiling at end, but Hickman squad.

Penn-Maroon'

Game Recalls

(Continued from First Sport Page)

Classic of 90's

# De Vos Tonight

that they have to go along with their eyes shut.
"But I'm not willing to concede

The winner will meet Mickey Walkthat this is necessary. I want to be-lieve that these men can be convinced that club athletics can be restored to

Shade Clever Ring General.

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Shade's ability is known to local fans. He is not a pushcher, but a year ago when the A. A. U. permitted a system to continue which was ruin-letes like him.

"I want to change that system. I want to start in the clubs and get them to see that fake amateurism hurts them and hurts their athletes. I want to change the system in boxing and basketball and track and swimming, so that the men who back the sports aren't compelled to sham.

"And I think that can be done by the sportsmen of the country."

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De Vos is the middleweight champion of Europe. In 1926 he won the honor by defeating Bruno Fratini of Italy. De Vos has won all his fights in this country, beating such men as George Courtney, and K. O. Phil Kaplan, as well as Shade and Willis. De Vos' true name is Francois Steyaert.

TALK BY GRANGE

That to Box Varies

That to Box Varies

men booted the bail about, had a light drill in signals and also worked in groups. A few got into the heavy workeut, but only for a brief time.

LEFTY GROVE'S

AIM BAD; HITS Ebbets to Box Yarbo.

"If Red Grange wants to come out this afternoon and give my team pointers on gridiron tactics, it's all right with me; but if he comes intending to lecture the team on loyalty and sportsmanship, he will not be received," declared Coach F. J. Winters of Oak Park High school, last night. Ebbets to Box Yarbo.

Harry Ebbets of Brooklyn and Wilson Yarbo of Cleveland will meet in the semi-windup. They will box ten rounds and weigh 160 pounds. Red Uhlan, California middleweight, and Ted Ross of Chicago will be the principals in the other ten rounder.

Pete Stanstol, claimant of the flyweight and bantamweight titles of Norway, will box Jackie Stewart of Louisville in a five round preliminary. Kenneth Hunt of Des Moines, Ia., and Chuck Doris, Detroit heavyweight, will open the show at 8:15 in a five round lengagement.

## Shade's Craft Crippled Dartmouth Eleven a Problem for Leaves Today for Yale Game

HARVARD DRILLS SUBS.

that this is necessary. I want to believe that these men can be convinced that club athletics can be restored to that club athletics can be restored to the world's middleweight champion. It's part of my job to convince them. It's part of my job to convince the

backs, and Huguley, full back.

# YOUNG HUNTER

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 1.—(P)—Birdshot, fired accidentally from the gun of Lefty Grove, Philadelphia Athletics' pitching ace, severely wounded R. Greene Annan, 24 year old son of a prominent local family, in the left eye today.

Physicians said that Annan prob would lose the sight of the eye.

De Vos Tonight

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—[Special.]

Dave Shade of California and Rene
De Vos of Belgium, leading contenders for the middleweight title, will meet in the main event of Promoter James Mullen's boxing show at the Coliseum tonight. They will box ten rounds, and have agreed to weigh 160 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—[Special.]

—Durtmouth held its final practice be fore the Yale game today. The team will leave Hanover tomorrow morning after a brief warming up drill. It will be quartered at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. The Green coaches were very dubious about the game, conceding their team only the barest chance to win. They will have to present a back field composed of second and third string substitutes, as the regulars are unable to go into action because of injuries.

The scrubs put up a stiff fight against the reserves, who had as their only ball carriers. Charley Alian, Hutchinson, and Pipe.

\*\*TALE CALLS ON SUBS.\*\*

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—[Special.]

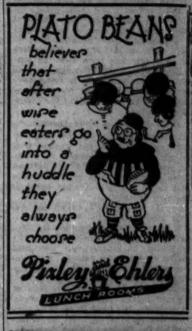
—Jale will send an eleven against Dartmouth Saturday which contains five second string players, according to the selection of the lineup which was announced tonight by Head Coach Mal Stevens.

The starting team will be composed

contains five second string players, according to the selection of the lineup
which was announced tonight by Head
Coach Mai Stevens.

The starting team will be composed
of Walker, left end; Marting, left
tackle; Greene, left guard; Charlesworth center C Stewart gight guard;

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## **LAUNCH PROJECT** TO BOOM CHICAGO TEXTILE MARKET

### Central Bureau Planned to Promote Trade.

ote the Chicago central market for textiles and allied industries, more than 200 manufacturers and whole-salers met last night at the Stevens hotel where cooperative plans were laid to bring more business to Chi-

cago.

All lines of goods sold wholesale in the city were represented in the new organization known as the Chicago Market association. The group was recently organized under the auspices of the foreign and domestic trade committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and was formally launched at last night's meeting.

Plan Bureau for Buyers.

Elmer Thinks

Pat Barnes Is

Great, By Heck

Immediate steps were authorized to establish an information bureau and general headquarters for the convenience of visiting buyers. The visitors will there be familiarized with the real extent of the Chicago market. Facilities will be offered them for the filling of all mercantile wants without the necessity of visiting markets in other cities.

Monthly showings of seasonal

in other cities.

Monthly showings of seasonal merchandise will also be undertaken on a general scale where all lines of goods will be displayed. Heretofore goods will be displayed. Herefolder the tendency has been towards spe-cialization in such offerings, it was pointed out, the efforts to bring buy-ers to Chicago having been discon-nected and without thought for indus-

Pointing out that in the past the textile groups have not worked well enough together, Lawrence H. Whiting, banker and a builder of the Furniture Mart, cited the growth of this mart as an example of what cooperation way accomplish.

10, emerged in the rôle of composer H. Shoniger, head of the In-and Children's Wear associa-declared that buyers for the Chiclared that buyers for the Chi-partment stores could help the int by patronizing the local to title, it is mostly of a light and ney trio. But there are also heavier and more pretentious effects, which may be forerunners of other creations as this young composer grows in

market to a greater extent. Such action would raise Chicago in its importance to outsiders, he said.

Hariand J. Wright is chairman of the new group. Among the committee members are Fred H. Scott of Carson Pirle Scott & Co., W. T. Woodward of the Gossard Corest company. ard of the Gossard Corset company, corge W. Young of Marshall Field & o., E. M. Skinner of Wilson Bros., J. O'Brien, Magnus Myres, P. K. anti, Sol H. Shoniger, and Morris

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ney instrumental trio, WMAQ, 9:45 to

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### Political Broadcasts [Central Standard Times.] REPUBLICAN. 7:15 p. m.—WBBM [389], Chlengu H. & H." club. 7:30 p. m.—WMAQ [448], Chlengu Great, By Heck

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ [448], Chleago. Campaign address over following stations: WOR, WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WEBL, WMAN, WJAS, WADC, WAIU, WICC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WKEC, WMAF, WHK, WMAL.

8:30 p. m.—W.G.N [416], Chleago. Herbert Hoover, speaker, over following stations: WEAF, WWEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAL, WOW, WOC, KSD, WHO, WDAF, WCCO, WTMJ, KOA, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAL, KPO, KGO, KFI, WDAY, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KSL, KFYR, KTNT.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N [416], Chleago. Senator Borah over above mentioned stations.

Barnes! The Last Day of School skit DEMOCRATIC. 6:45 p. m.—WCFL [484], Chleago. Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois. 7:30 p. m.—WIBO [Chleago]. Senator Blaine, former governor of Wisconsin, some genuine, old-fashioned uniestrained laughter. It was a peachy peaker.

9 p. m.—KYW [586], Chicago. Gov. Al Smith, speaking from Brooklyn over NBC system. school board, various children in their ing a cleverly introduced music box

> oncert de luxe. Last evening's pro gram was more like a fine orchestra concert, but its characteristic unique ness was not there.

Charles Harrison, tenor, was the guest soloist on the weekly orchestral program from New York, through have been permitted to play a larger

U.S. Grants G.O.P. Request

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(P)—Apperval of a request to swear in 75 acres in the new village and is enspecial deputy United States marshals gaged in subdividing the property. Beverly people were also acquainted Let's pause with another planistcomposer, Lee Sims, WBBM, 10 o'clock.
This young man has talent; no question about it. He often produces very
charming effects in his planistic meanderings. His outstanding shortcoming, in my opinion, is his failure to
establish a definite thesis at the beginning, to develop the theme logically, and to bring his story to a logical
and definite conclusion.

Tusually wax enthusiastic over the

### COURT FIGHT ON BEVERLY VILLAGE CHARTER IS PLAN

Lawyer Says It Is News to People.

Whether Beverly will retain its cently acquired status of a village or recede to the old supervision of Worth cownship will be determined by court DEAD "HUSBAND" action after the election of the new state's attorney.

Announcement of this plan was lagers opposed to the incorporation of Beverly. The new village area comprises two square miles and has a its grave in Resurrection cemetery in his office for his present predict population of approximately 200 peother identification, officials of the claims to have instigated the charge ple, mostly truck farmers. It is ple, mostly truck farmers. It is coroner's office said yesterday.

bounded on the south by Blue Island
and Alsip and on the north by Chiwhich had been taken from the river

"It was only the other day that the

people of Beverly were acquainted with the fact that a village had been stablished." said Attorney Price. "Tidings were brought to them by Attorney Otto Weilgorecki, who sperepresenting many suburban towns in Cook county in the matter of side walks, sewers, and other improve

"William S. Maxwell, a real estate for Albany Polls Guards dealer at 11844 Western avenue, was elected president of Beverly. Inci-

I usually wax enthusiastic over the sgainst false voting and repeating of section workers on a nearby railroad who live in freight cars.

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### BODY BURIED AS TO BE EXHUMED

made last night by Attorney Enoch Joseph Nalepa, 32 years old, of 1242 cell, attorney for one of the defend-J. Price, who is representing the vil-The body of the man whom Mrs.

at Ashland avenue, she said it was her husband and collapsed. When friends told of seeing her husband at the County hospital, Mrs. Nalepa went there and a reunion followed. Na-lepa had been missing since Oct. 17,

German Cabinet Ponders Help for Million Strikers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Nov 1.—A long cab ssion was reported stormy today in ealing with the iron and steel crisis, which is increasing in seriousness. Under the present law local or state uthorities cannot give the unem ployed relief. A million and a quarte nen are locked out. The trade union announced tonight they are prepared in the meantime to grant a weekly subsidy of \$6 per man, but will unable to bear the burden long.

### ARRAIGNMENT OF ASA KEYES AND 7 OTHERS DELAYED

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1.-[Special.]-District Attorney Asa Keyes faced Judge Douglas E. Edmonds from the prisoners' dock this morning in District court. With him were seven others indicted yesterday along with him on bribery charges in connection with the Julian Petroleum corporation stock scandal. It had been planned to have all the defendants plead no guilty and have early dates set for trial, but on the motion of Rex Good

was postponed to Nov. 8.

Keyes today blamed "a discharged and disgruntled" former investigator as an employe of the county e

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### MOSCOW HEARS CRY FOR BREAD; RIOTS THREATEN

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 1.-Serious bread riots are threatening Moscow. The bread lines are larger than before the outbreak of the 1917 revolurepresentative arriving here today. The situation is dangerous. The soviet government is taking all possible neasures to prevent disorders by confining troops to the barracks. Mounted police patrols are forbidding the inabitants to gather in groups in the

The diplomatic corps at Riga is buy-ing sacks of flour, butter, and other provisions, which are being sent to representatives in Moscow. The diplonatic corps at Reval, Esthonia, is dis-atching provisions to colleagues in

ine conditions are prevailing in Mos-cow and Leningrad and the shortage of food is getting more dangerous

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MERA CO. W. Madison St. by corporations and other hair increase was \$76,192,000 heir total to \$2,154,277,000 State 7410 ens in a year and now are nearly half of the tota credit to brokers.

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V-Q-N Program

ons by \$4,634,000, prol

during "Field's Ma ur" today at 5:30.

or 17.4 per cent over the ing period last year. department stores increased an the usual seasonal amount urust and Sestember, accord-

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United Light and Power company Jan. 1. The New York office will

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### PLAN \$175,000,000 MERGER WITHIN

The National Liberty group consists of the National Liberty Insurance Company of America, the Baltimore America cas Insurance Company of New York and the People's National Fire Insurance issued last night. Loans company. The Home group, which heads the new combination, has consisted of the Home, Franklin Fire Insurance hably as the result of the Company of Philadelphia, City of New hably as the result of the immercial demand. Govern tork Insurance company. Franklin Fire Insurance company of New Brunswick, N. J.; Halifax Insurance company of Nova Scotia, Carolina Insurance company of New Principles of New Brunswicks (Nova Scotia).

Nova Scotia, Carolina Insurance company of Wilmington, N. C.; Harmonia Fire Insurance company of Buffalo, Homestead Fire Insurance company of Baltimore, and the Georgia Home Insurance company of Columbus, Ga.

The National Liberty Insurance Company of America directors also authorized the declaration of a 300 per cent stock dividend out of its surplus, thereby

Trans-America Corp. New Title of Bancitaly Group

the Transamerica corporation. The stock of the Bank of Italy and the Bancitaly corporation will later be withdrawn from the various exchanges

Purchasing Power of Crops Still at 1909-1914 Level Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—(P)—The department of agriculture said today that despite its forecast of a five per of the year was stablished in power of farm products in terms of other commodities remains within ten out, the report disclosed.

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Island Creek Coal company of Bos-ton mined 590,000 tons of coal in Octo-ber, the largest monthly total this year.

Walter Quinlan company has called for redemption on Jan. 1 all of its pre-ferred stock at 105 and accrued divi-

The New York coffee and sugar exchange announced that it would con-tinue to close Saturdays during Novem-

Profit of the National Distillers Prod ucts corporation of Richmond, Va., for the first 9 months was \$311,218 against

vance of \$1,200 over the previous sale

excess of \$775,000, an increase of 14.8 per cent over October last year, when shipments totaled \$675,000.

pany of New York, which owns prop ment with American Metal com Mining corporation of New York and San Francisco, to acquire a one-third in-terest in the option on the Cape Copper npany's property in Namaqualandth Africa. United Verde produce 11,153,704 lbs of copper in the third quar-ter of the year, against 10,049,952 lbs in

Option given by the American Brown Boveri Electric corporation of New York to Laurence R. Wilder, a director, by Exchange place, Broad, New and to buy for \$8,000,000 Boveri's Shipbuild- Wall streets, for expansion.

will not the company \$2,200,000 to pay off \$1,700,000 bank loans and to reduce accounts payable, which on June 30 stood at \$744,515. Directors also are understood to be considering retirement

tral Aguirre Sugar company of Boston involving a 4 for 1 stock splitup, it was reported. The directors' committee has extended the time limit for the deposit

Gotham Knitbac Machine corporation, subsidiary of Gotham Silk Hosiery com-pany, will enter the foreign field soon. This action follows the receipt of inquiries from manufacturers in 31 for-eign countries, ranging from such far away points as Yokohama and Cairo, have asked for rights to exploit its new silk stocking repairing machine in for-

September production of alcohol by members of the Industrial Alcohol institute, comprising manufacturers of 97 per cent of industrial alcohol made for legitimate uses, totaled 9,165,993 wine gallons, an increase of 9.9 per cent over September, 1927, Inventories as of Sept. 30, 1927, totaling 16,587,548 wine gallons against 17,445,537

prices featured operations in the market for nonferrous metals in the past week, Engineering and Mining Journal reports. Copper prices advanced ¼ cent over the week before. Tin moved slightly higher with lead and zinc prices steady.

sed the Blatr & Co. building at advanced stage. The purchases will give

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Preliminary estimates indicate that gross revenues of the Chicago, Milwankse, St. Paul and Pacific railroad for October will sexceed those of corresponding month of 1927, according to H. A. Scandrett, president of the road, although several weeks will elapse before the final figures are compiled.

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He is a business man of outstanding achievement and highest reputation. In his own private business he has expended large sums for just the sort of work that the Sanitary District trustees perform. He is asking the votes of his fellow citizens upon the simple platform,

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Village of Parma, Ohio 43/4% Street Improvement Bonds

Due October 1 as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) payable at the Pearl Street Trust and Savings Bank, Cleveland, Ohio. Coupen bonds, \$1,000 denomination.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Actual Valuation Taxable Property, estimated - \$35,000,000 Assessed Valuation, 1927 - - - - - 25,130,800 Total bonded debt, including this issue . . . 3,707,132 Present population (Official Estimate)-12,000

PARMA, a residential suburb of Cleveland, adjoins that city at a point about five and one-half miles southwest of the Cleveland Public Square.

Legality to be approved by Messrs. Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Attorneys, Cleveland

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$64,000 due Oct. 1, 1930, to yield 4.60% 64,000 each due Oct. 1, 1931-32 to yield 4.50% 64,000 each due Oct. 1, 1933-35 to yield 4.40% 65,000 each due Oct. 1, 1936-39 to yield 4.40%

A.B. Leach & Co., Inc. Halsey, Stuart & Co. McDonald Callahan & Co.

31,500 Shares

STORAGE EGGS ADVANCE

## Lincoln Printing Company

7% Cumulative Preference Stock With Common Stock Purchase Warrants

Par Value \$50 per share. Preferred as to assets and quarterly dividends cumulative from November 1, 1928, at the rate of 7% per annum. Dividends payable February, May, August and November 1. Callable in whole or in part at any time upon 30 days notice at \$55 per share. Dividends exempt from present Normal Federal Income Tax.

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO LIST THIS STOCK ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Registrar: First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago - Transfer Agent: The Bank of America, Chicago The following information is summarized from a letter from Mr. Washington Flexner, who will be

Business: Lincoln Printing Company, will be incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, and will own all the stock, except directors qualifying shares of Lincoln Printing Company (Chicago), and 99½% of the stock of Lincoln Financial Service, Inc. (New York), both printing companies, and all of the stock of Lincoln-Lilly Advertising Agency, Inc. (Chicago). Together with an affiliated company (Marcus Brower & Company, San Francisco) these subsidiaries render a complete national printing and advertising service, serving three distinct fields of business: financial, public utility and commercial. The subsidiary companies are especially well known for their specialized work in producing financial offering circulars and financial publicity requiring a high quality of work and exchange the state of Delaware, and will own all the stock of Lincoln-Lilly Advertising Service, serving three distinct fields of business: financial, public utility and commercial. The subsidiary companies are especially well known for their specialized work in producing financial offering circulars and financial publicity requiring a high quality of work and exchange the state of the stock of Lincoln-Lilly Advertising Service, serving three distinct fields of business: financial, public utility and commercial publicity requiring a high quality of work and exchange the state of the stock of Lincoln-Lilly Advertising Service, serving three distinct fields of business: financial, public utility and commercial publicity requiring a high quality of work and exchange the state of the stock of Lincoln-Lilly Advertising Service, serving three distinct fields of business.

Capitalization

(Upon Completion of Present Financing) Funded Debt ..... Outstanding 7% Cumulative Preference Stock \$50 par value (this issue)... 31,500 shs. 31,500 shs. (a) Of the Common Stock to be presently outstanding 47,250 shares will be deposited by the holders thereof for purchase by holders of warrants to be delivered with the Preference Stock Certificates.

Earnings: Each of the operating units of Lincoln Printing Company has been on a profitable earnings basis practically from inception and has shown substantial annual increases in sales volume and in net earnings. Consolidated net earnings of the subsidiary companies as then existing, available for dividends on the Preference Stock, after deducting all expenses, including liberal allowance for depreciation and Federal Income Taxes have been independently certified to as follows:

Balance .......\$171,032.91 \$2. \*For 12 months ended September 30, 1928. \$235,388.69 \$285,463.48 \$364,764.89

Net earnings for the 12 months ended September 30, 1928, are equivalent to over \$15.07 for each \$50 par value 7% Preference Share or over 4.3 times the annual dividend requirement. After payment of the dividend on the Preference Stock the balance is equal to over \$2.27 per share on the Common Stock to be outstanding.

Stock Purchase Warrants: There will be delivered with each certificate for Preference Stock a separate stock purchase warrant which will entitle the holder, until but not after June 1.

1930, to purchase one and one-half shares of non par Common Stock of the Company for each share of Preference Stock evidenced by such certificate, at the following prices:

From December 1, 1928, to June 1, 1929, at \$18.50 a share From June 2, 1929, to December 1, 1929, at 21.00 a share From December 2, 1929, to June 1, 1930, at 25.00 a share

The active management continues in the hands of the experienced group of specialized executives who have developed the subsidiary companies.

tock is offered when, as and if issued, subject to the approval of counsel and to prior sale and change in price. All legal details the issuance of this stock are subject to approval of Mr. Bernard Flexner for the Company and Messrs. Chapman & Cutler of the Company's books for the three years and nine months have been made by Messrs. P. L. Crawford & Company,

Price \$50 per share, to Yield 7%

Paul H. Davis & Co. Emery, Peck & Rockwood Co.

\$2,500,000

## Ercole Marelli Electric Manufacturing Company

Twenty-Five Year First Mortgage Sinking Fund 61/2% Gold Bonds, Series A WITH DETACHABLE STOCK PURCHASE WARRANTS

To be dated November 1, 1928

To mature November 1, 1953

Each \$1,000 and \$500 bond when issued will carry a detachable stock purchase Warrant entitling the holder to purchase shares or 20 shares, respectively, of fully paid and non-assessable capital stock of the Company of the per value of 100 Lire each, beginning June 1, 1929, and up to and including May 31, 1931, at \$8 per share; thereafter and on or before May 31, 1932, at \$9 per share; thereafter and on or before May 31, 1933, at \$9.50 per share; thereafter and on or before May 31, 1934, at \$10 per share; but in no case shall the Warrant price be less than 100 Lire per share. All rights under the Warrants expire May 31, 1934.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE AND FISCAL AGENT

The Honorable A. S. Benni, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to the Bankers as follows:

HISTORY AND HUSINESS: Ercole Marelli & C. Società Anonima (Ercole Marelli Electric Manufacturing Company) was incorporated in 1920 as successor to the business founded in 1891 by Signor Ercole Marelli. The Company manufactures various lines of electrical equipment, including fans and blowers, motors, generators, electrical transformers and centrifugal pumps. Following many years of aggressive sales and service effort, these products have become firmly established and enjoy a favorable position in the principal markets. Larger types of motors and generators, electrical transformers and centrifugal pumps are also manufactured, and have met with considerable sales progress, particularly in the domestic field. The Company has at present large orders for electrical equipment from the Italian Navy.

The Company's sales increased from \$3,208,545 in 1924 to \$5,217,107 in 1927. Sales are about equally distributed between domestic and foreign markets. Domestic sales are carried on through 22 branch offices located in the principal cities of Italy, and through numerous other agencies. Foreign sales are handled through distributing companies located in England, Germany, France, Belgium, Spain and South America, the three principal markets being England, France and South America.

PROPERTIES: The properties of the Company include about 103 acres of ground near the City of Milan, Italy, on which are located factory buildings having an aggregate floor space of about 1,299,580 square feet, or about 30 acres. Buildings and equipment are well maintained and in good condition. As appraised by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., Engineers, the real estate, plants, machinery and other assets of the Company to be mortgaged have a reproduction cost new, less accrued depreciation, of \$4,079,275.20 as of October 15, 1927.

SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on all the mortgageable property of the Company in Italy. The remaining \$7,500,000 principal amount of Bonds may be issued only (1) to the extent of 40% of the actual cost or fair value, whichever is less, of the property additions constructed or acquired subsequent to November 1, 1928 and (2) if the consolidated net earnings, as defined in the Indenture, of the Company and its subsidiary and affiliated companies, after depreciation, during any period of twelve consecutive calendar months within the fifteen consecutive calendar months immediately preceding the issuance of such additional Bonds shall be at least 3½ times the annual interest charges on all the Bonds then outstanding and on all additional Bonds then to be issued.

EARNINGS: M.ssrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co. have examined the accounts of the main company and its Italian subsidiaries and the returns of the foreign distributing companies. Their report, expressed in U. S. dollars, shows that the combined net profits from operations of all the companies, after eliminating all inter-company profits (i.e., treating foreign distributing companies as though they had been, as they will be, wholly owned subsidiaries of the main company), and after providing for depreciation (as computed by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., Engineers, in respect to the main company and as shown by the beoks in respect to the subsidiaries and foreign distributing companies), available for interest and profits taxes, amounted to \$666,795.87 for the year ended December 31, 1927, or more than four times interest requirements on these Bonds. For the four years ended on said date such net profits averaged \$867,311.62 minually, or more than 5½ times such requirements. nually, or more than 51/4 times such requirements.

Net profits on the above basis for the eight months ended August 31, 1928, as estimated by the Company, amounted to \$620,727.29, equivalent to an annual rate of more than 5½ times interest requirements on these sonds.

ASSETS: The Company's consolidated balance sheet as of December 31, 1927, as prepared by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., shows a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over 2 to 1. This balance sheet, after applying the proceeds of this financing to increase cash and to retire floating debt, shows total current assets of \$7,808,378.76, and total current liabilities of \$1,712,663.85, or a ratio of over 4½ to 1.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds will be used to retire all floating debt and for other

[All conversions from lire to dollars are at rates of exchange approved by the accountants.]

Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel. All legal matters will be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Hornblower, Miller & Garrison, New York and Paris, and Avv. Roberto Possi, Milan, Italy. Delivery will be made in the form of interim certificates of The New York Trust Company on or about November 22, 1928.

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NEW ISSUE

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## Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.

15-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

Dated November 1, 1928

Principal and sami-annual interest May I and November I, payable at offices of Lee. Higginson & Co., in Chicago, Boston, and New York, and also at affice of Trustee in Chicago. Coupon Desentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, interchangeable; registerable as to principal. Callable as a whole or in part on any interest date, upon 30 days' notice, at 103 on or before November I, 1931, the premium thereafter decreasing \$1.26 every 3 years to 101 during the last 3 years before maturity.

Sinking Fund Sufficient to Retire 60% of these Debentures before Maturity

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

Capitalization

(To be outstanding upon completion of present financing)

15-Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures (this issue), \$5,000,000 \$5,000,000 Capital Stock, no par value (of which 100,000 shares presently offered), 435,000 shares The 35,000 shares of unissued Stock may be sold to employes of the Company upon terms approved by the Board of Directors.

Upon completion of this financing, these Debentures will represent the sole indebtedness of the Company, other than open accounts.

The following is summarized from information submitted to us by the Company:

BUSINESS, founded in 1842, is largest independent distributor in United States of steel for immediate delivery. Since establishment 86 years ago, with original invested capital of \$10,000, it has enjoyed steady, consistent growth entirely out of reinvested earnings and has remained under management of family which has been responsible for its success and which will continue in control and active in management. It enjoys wide distribution throughout Atlantic and Middle Western States of broad line of finished steel products, including bars, plates, shapes, sheets, tubes, rivets, bolts, cold-finished steel, alloy steels, and numerous allied specialties including machinery. Under normal conditions of steel market, it is estimated that approximately 10% of country's total annual tonnage is placed under conditions requiring immediate execution or delivery from warehouse stock.

It is enabled to furnish unequaled service in delivery of "immediate steel" by chain of completely equipped warehouses situated in following important steel-consuming centers: Chicago, Jersey City (for Metropolitan District of New York), Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, and, through subsidiary, Milwaukee. Chicago and Jersey City plants include facilities for fabrication. Sales are made directly to consumers, customers comprising more than 40,000 active accounts. About 85% of orders are filled within 24 hours after receipt. Sales in 1927 exceeded \$28,000,000 and in current year are expected to exceed \$29,000,000. The present Company, incorporated in Illinois in 1928, succeeds to a business originally incorporated in Illinois in 1888.

NET EARNINGS available for interest, after depreciation, before Federal taxes, exclusive of non-recurring net income, for year to December 31, 1928 (based upon operations for 9 months to September 30), are estimated at \$2,100,000, or 8.4 times annual interest requirement of \$250,000 on these Debentures. For year to December 31, 1927, such net earnings were \$1,669,288, or 6.6 times this requirement, and for 7 years to December 31, 1928, (3 months estimated) average \$1,835,407, or 7.3 times this requirement.

These earnings do not reflect benefit from the recently acquired branches at Cleveland and Boston.

TOTAL NET ASSETS, including valuation of \$1 for patents and good-will, based upon consolidated balance sheet as of August 31, 1928, equal \$15,066,330, or \$3,013 per \$1,000 Debenture. Net current assets alone, \$9,906,661, equal \$1,981 per \$1,000 Debenture. Current assets of \$12,337,645, exceed 5 times current liabilities of \$2,430,984. Valuation of assets as carried on books is con-

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: These Debentures are issued in part payment for assets and business of predecessor corporation, and are offered on behalf of the holders thereof.

The Trust Indenture under which these Debentures will be issued contains among other things conservative provisions restricting creation of mortgages and limiting issuance of other funded debt.

Price 96 and interest, to yield over 5%%

Debentures aftered when, as, and if issued and received by us. It is expected that Interim Receipts of Les, Hissinson & Co. will be ready for delitery on an about November 13, 1928, exchangeable for definitive Debentures.

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Series A

This stock is being acquired from stockholders and involves no company financing

140,000 Shares

## Poor & Company

Common Stock

Without Nominal or Par Value

Fully Paid and Non-Assessable

Dividends Exempt from Present Normal Federal Income Tax TRANSPER AGENTS:
CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANE & TRUST CO., CHICAGO
SEABOARD NATIONAL BANE, NEW YORK

REGISTRARS:
HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO
BERGAN EECHANGE IRVING TRUST CO., NEW YORK

The company has agreed to make application to list this stock on the New York Stock Exchange Listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange

CAPITALIZATION Neither the Company ner any of its subsidiaries have funded debt.

Fred A. Poor, President, further summarizes:

HISTORY AND Poor & Company, a Delaware corporation, and its subsidiaries—the oldest established in 1906—are engaged in the manufacture and sale of railway supplies used in track maintenance and construction. They also manufacture commercial drop forgings and malleable

The most important products are rail anti-creepers, rail laying machines, automatic rail oilers, switch point protectors, car stops and other patented devices. Customers include every important railroad in the United States and Canada and the principal railroads in many foreign countries.

The companies have earned a net profit in every year of their history without exception. Principal business being with railroads, credit losses have been nominal. SUBSIDIARIES Subsidiaries of Poor & Company have old established names in the

The P. & M. Company, The P. & M. Company, Ltd., Canton Forge & Azie Co., Vermilion Malleable Iron Co., Maintenance Equipment Co.,

Poor & Company also owns 48% of the capital stock of The P. & M. Company (England), Ltd., of London, which, in addition to its business there, owns 25% or more of the capital stocks of P. & M. companies in France, Italy and Australia.

PATENTS The companies' predominating position in their special field is fortified by the ownership or exclusive right to the use of numerous basic patents in the United States, Canada and abroad. Patents on most important devices have more than 8 years to run. Effective life of patents has been made practically continuous through improvement patents taken out from EARNINGS Consolidated net earnings available for dividends, as certified by independent audit, of Poor & Company and subsidiaries as at present constituted, after depreciation and Federal taxes at the present rate of 12%, in recent years have been:

PER SHARE OF AVAILABLE CUM. PICE. DIV. 1924 1925 \$1,002,343 \$2.38 4.14 1,564,786 1,773,760

Pirst 8 mos. actual net \$1,049,247, balance par Net earnings for the past 5 years as defined, average \$3.48 per share of common stock per year and in 1928 will approximate \$3.94.

FINANCIAL CONDITION Consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 1928, per audit, discloses the companies free of bank loans and funded debt. Current assets are \$1,879,761 as against current liabilities of \$279,684, a ratio of 63/4 to 1. Cash on hand alone, amounting to \$1,088,575, is equal to 31/2 times all liabilities other than capital stocks.

MANAGEMENT The business is under the control and management of the persons who established it and built it up to its present leading position, including Messrs. Fred A. Poor, Philip W. Moore and Fred A. Preston, who are very substantial owners of the common stock of the company,

Cash dividends are being DIVIDENDS AND STOCK PROVISIONS paid on common and preference stocks at the annual rate of \$1.50 per share, payable quarterly March, June, September and December 1. Common and preference stocks are each entitled to one vote per share at all meetings of stockholders. No preemptive stock subscription rights attach. Preference stock is preferred as to assets up to \$25 per share, and callable as a whole only, at \$261/4. It is preferred as to cumulative dividends up to \$1.50 per share, and participating equally share for share, in dividends declared on the common stock above \$1.50 per share up to \$2.00 per share and no more. This additional 50c per share is non-cumulative and non-preferential.

We offer this stock when, as and if received by us, and subject to prior sale

Price \$29.75 Per Share

EASTMAN, DILLON & CO.

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## \$2,700,000 Georgia Power and Light Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5% Series Due 1978 Dated June 1, 1928. Due June 1, 1978. Semi-annual interest payable June 1 and December 1. Coupon Bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500. Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on the first day of any calendar month on thirty days' prior published notice to and including June 1, 1933 at 105 and accrued interest; thereafter 104½ and accrued interest the premium decreasing ½ of 1% in each five year period to and including June 1, 1973; thereafter to and including June 1, 1977 at 100½ and accrued interest; and thereafter at the principal amount thereof and accrued interest. Principal and interest payable at the principal office of The Seaboard National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee. Interest also payable at the option of the holder in Chicago.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2%, which the Company or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source, and to reimburse the resident holders of these bonds, if requested within 60 days after payment, for the personal property tax in the States of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California, not exceeding four mills per annum, State of Maryland not exceeding four and one-half mills per annum and District of Columbia not exceeding five mills per annum and also for the income tax, not exceeding 6%, on the interest thereon in the State of Massa-character.

The issuance of these Bonds has been authorized by the Georgia Public Service Commission The following information is summarized by Mr. Harry Reid, President, from his letter to us:

Georgia Power and Light Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Georgia, supplies electric light and power to 39 communities with a total population of over 70,000. The Company recently acquired the properties of Valdosta Lighting Company, Ware County Light and Power Company and Waycross Ice and Cold Storage Company. It is also interconnected with the Florida Power Corporation, an affiliated company, at the Georgia-Florida State Line, from which current is purchased at favorable rates to the company. In addition, the Company supplies 5 communities retail and 45 communities wholesale with ice from plants having an aggregate daily capacity of 295 tons. Water service is supplied to 275 customers in 3 communities. During the year ended August 31, 1928, 22,254,501 kw.-hrs, of electric energy were generated and purchased, and 43,853 tons of ice were produced.

Capitalization: After completion of present financing:

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5% Series Due 1978 (this issue) \$2,700,000

Cumulative Preferred Stock (no par value) \$6 Series \$9,000 shares

Common Stock (no par value) 15,819 shares

Security: The First Mortgage Gold Bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on all of the fixed property of the Company. Additional bonds may be issued under the restrictive conditions of the Indenture. The value of the fixed property of the Company is largely in excess of the total funded debt

Earnings: For the 12 months ended September 30, 1928, were as follows:

Net Earnings before depreciation, amortization, Federal taxes, etc..... \$ 279,512 Annual interest requirements on First Mortgage Gold Bonds (this issue).....

Net Earnings as shown above over 2.07 times annual interest requirements on these bonds.

The above earnings do not fully reflect recent economies effected by the interconnection of distribution

Management: This Company is part of the system of National Public Service Corporation and (subject to the control of its Board of Directors) is under the control of the National Electric Power Company, and is a part of the Middle West Utilities System.

Price 933/4 and accrued interest, to yield over 5.35%

We offer these Bonds, when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that Definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about November 15, 1928.

E. H. Rollins & Sons Hill, Joiner & Co., Inc.

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Eastman, Dillon & Co.

ROCKFORD, III.—Bruner Co.; J. E. Erickson, lamps, etc.; Palmer house.

RACINE, Wis.—Zahn Dry Goods Co.; L.
W. Miller, piece goods; 208 S. La Salle-st.
[Sherman Brothers' Co.].

SALT LAKE CITY, Ulah—Walker Bros.'
Dry Goods Co.; W. C. Lewis, representing;
189 W. Madison-st. [Dunworth-Reagan Co.].
SEATTLE, Wash.—The Bon Marche: H. C.,
Cole, boys' clothing; 208 S. La Salle-st.
[Sherman Bros.' Co.].

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35,000 Shares

## Temple Corporation

Convertible Preference Stock

Entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$1.80 per share per annum, pay quarterly on the fifteenth day of January, April, July and October; redeemab on thirty days' notice at \$35.00 per share and accrued dividends and convertible, share for share, into Common Stock at any time to and including

This Stock is Convertible share for share into Common Stock of the Corp

Convertible Preference Stock (no par)...

Application will be made to list this stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange. History and Business: The Temple Corporation, organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, has acquired the entire business and assets of Temple, Inc., incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois in May, 1927, succeeding the radio division of the Chicago Signal Company, established in 1925. The Corporation manufactures and distributes sound reproducing devices of every type used in phonograph and radio (both built in and external types). It sells to leading set manufacturers and distributors throughout the country. In addition, distribution of the Company's products is established in Canada and many foreign countries throughout the world.

Earnings: Net earnings of the predecessor companies, as certified by Haskins & Sells, Accountants and Auditors, after all depreciation and Federal income taxes, were \$241,011.05 for the 2 year period ending October 1, 1928. Such net earnings are over 1.9 times the annual requirements for dividends on the 35,000 shares of Convertible Preference stock now to be outstanding. Earnings for the fiscal year ending October 1, 1928, were \$199,764.37 or at the rate of more than \$5.50 per share. Orders in hand and assured for the current fiscal years warrant the statement that net earnings of the new Company will be very substantially increased over that of the preceding years.

Dividend: It is the intention of the Directors to authorize the payment of dividends on the Convertible Preference stock at the rate of \$1.80 per annum, payable quarterly January, April, July and October.

Convertibility: Convertible Preference Stock is convertible share for share into

Price \$27.50 Per Share

### HARRY C. WATTS & CO.

39 South La Salle Street, Chicago

The information contained herein is not guaranteed, but is obtained from source

### \$2,000,000

## Federal Public Service Corporation

First Lien Gold Bonds, 6% Series of 1927

Dated December 1, 1927

Due December 1, 1947

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

or normal Federal income tax not in excess of 2% per annum. The Minnesota three mills tax; Penns ur mills tax; Maryland four and one-half mills tax; District of Columbia and Kentucky five mills ta

THESE BONDS ARE LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Mr. Byron T. Gifford, President of the Corporation, summarizes his letter, dated November 1, 1928, as follows:

Company Federal Public Service Corporation is incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware. Through its present subsidiary companies and those about to be acquired, there will be furnished electricity for power and light, gas for commercial, domestic and industrial purposes, water, telephone, ice or cold storage in important and prosperous sections of the country. 100 communities having a combined estimated population of 222,000, located in 9 states, will be served. The companies have a total of approximately 26,400 customers.

Over 86% of the consolidated net earnings of these subsidiaries, for the 12 months ended August 31, 1928, was derived from the sale of electricity and gas.

Capitalization Giving effect to present financing, outstanding capitalization will be as follows:

61/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 per value) 1,113,500
Common Stock (without per value) 45,200 shs.
Additional Bonds may be issued in series under restrictions of the Trust Indenture.

Earnings Comparative Consolidated Earnings of Federal Public Service Corporation and subsidiaries, including those about to be acquired (excluding non-recurring charges of \$69,521 and \$63,698 for the 12 months ended August 31, 1927 and 1928, respectively and interest and dividend requirements on securities to be retired in the present financing), were as follows:

12 mos. ended Aug. 31— 1927 1928 Gross earnings \$1,201,962 \$1,300,260 766,073

\$ 497,704 \$ 534,187 nnual interest requirement on \$4.070,000 First Lien Gold Bonds, 6% Series of 1927, including this addi-tional instance.

The above net earnings for the 12 months ended Aug-

ust 31, 1928, of \$534,187 were in excess of 2.18 times the annual interest requirement of \$244,200 on the Company's \$4,070,000 First Lien Gold Bonds, 6% Series of 1927, presently to be outstanding.

Purpose of Issue The sale of this issue of bonds will provide funds to be applied in the purchase of controlling interests in public utility companies, the payment of indebtedness incurred in recent purchases of such interests, for working capital and other corporate purposes.

Security

These First Lien Gold Bonds of the Company will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by the deposit and pledge with the Trustee named in the Trust Indenture under which the bonds are issued of all outstanding bonds of subsidiaries (or as to such bonds outstanding but not pledged, intil the same are retired or pledged, of cash or bonds of this issue equivalent to the principal amount thereof), and by similar deposit and pledge of all the capital stock (except directors' qualifying shares) of each subsidiary, with two exceptions wherein more than 60% of the stock will be deposited and pledged. The Company covenants that no subsidiary under the Trust Indenture shall create additional funded debt except such as shall be deposited and pledged with the Trustee, and that no such subsidiary shall increase its capital stock unless any additional shares of such stock acquired by the Company shall also be deposited and pledged.

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The combined assets of the subsidiaries, securities of which are deposited or to be presently deposited and pledged, based on recent appraisals by independent engineers and the cost of subsequent additions and extensions, are estimated to have a value, after deduction for depreciation of physical property, of approximately \$7,500,000.

Provision is made in the Trust Indenture for its medi-fication by the Company and the Trustee, with the prior approval of the holders of three-fifths in amount of all bonds then outstanding thereunder.

Management The management of the Company is in the hands of men with long experience in the direction and operation of public utility properties.

We offer these Bonds when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of our Counsel.

Price 99 and Interest, yielding about 6.10%

H. M. Byllesby and Co. Bartlett & Gordon, Inc. Hoagland, Allum & Co.

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## THE FIRST INCANDESCENT LIGHT

ORTY-NINE years ago Thomas A. Edison, after untiring toil and patience, connected a carbonized filament of cotton with an electric current and the result was the glow of the first incandescent lamp.

This invention, the fruit of Mr. Edison's genius, was the beacon of a new era-an era which has revolutionized the means of illumination, transportation and communication and immeasurably raised the world's standards of living.

The first company to begin commercial electric lighting on a permanent basis was The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York (now The New York Edison Company), which was organized December 17, 1880 and which started its station at 257 Pearl Street, New York City, on September 4, 1882, two years prior to the election of the late Spencer Trask as president of the Company, a post which he occupied for many years.

"Mr. Trask's financial support of the Electric Lighting Industry in its pioneer days was a potent feature in securing to the community the advantages and conveniences of the electric light, and his unbounded faith and steadfast confidence in the future of the Central Station business laid the foundation for its future prosperity," was the tribute paid to him by the directors of The New York Edison Company in January, 1910.

## Spencer Trask & Co.

208 South La Salle Street, Chicago Members New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges

### 22,000 Shares

## **Cherry-Burrell Corporation**

Common Stock

Transfer Agent:
FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Registrar:
CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

### CAPITALIZATION

The following information has been furnished us by Mr. Walter L. Cherry, President of the Corporation:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: Cherry-Burrell Corporation was organized under the laws of Delaware in of A. H. Barber-Goodhue Company, Chicago; D. H. Burrell & Co., Inc., Little Falls, N. Y.; J. G. Cherry Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Cherry-Bassett Company, Baltimore; John W. Ladd Company, Detroit; Milwaukee Dairy Supply Mfg. Co., Milwaukee; and Wright-Ziegler Company, Boston. These concerns are old established manufacturers and distributors of dairy equipment and supplies, three having a half century of business experience, two a quarter century, and two more than fifteen years.

The Corporation is engaged in the manufacture and sale of machinery and supplies for the processing and handling of dairy products, including butter churns, milk pasteurizers, coolers, separators, ice cream freezers and milk bottle fillers.

The Corporation also owns 50% of the common stock of Cherry-Burrell-Vogt Company which has been granted the exclusive right for the manufacture and distribution of "Vogt Instant Freezers." This freezer is the first important development in the process of ice-cream manufacture since 1910. Cherry-Burrell-Vogt Company will receive a royalty on every gallon of ice cream manufactured with its freezers and it is expected that the earnings of Cherry-Burrell Corporation will be materially increased through its participation in the profits of Cherry-Burrell-Vogt Company.

The sales forces of the corporation reach directly that part of the domestic territory producing the greatest percentage of dairy equipment and supply business and on the Pacific Coast and regions not covered directly, its manufactured equipment is sold exclusively by a strong, well-established group of jobbers. The Corporation enjoys a considerable export business in the countries over the world where dairying is practised. This business is increasing annually.

The principal manufacturing plants of the Corporation are located in Cedar Rapids and Tama, Iowa; Detroit; Baltimore; Little Falls, New York; Milwaukee, Boston, and Brookville, Ontario. Warehouses and sales offices are maintained in Chicago, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, Columbus, Syracuse, and Cincinnati.

EARNINGS: Combined earnings of the predecessor companies for their fiscal years ended within the last four calendar years, after the adjustment of depreciation to the basis at which the properties are now carried on the books of the Corporation, the deduction of interest and amortization of discount on the present funded debt, provision for Federal income tax at 12% per annum and dividends on present preferred stock, as certified by Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, were as follows:

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Based on results for 11 months as shown by the Company's books, earnings for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1928 are estimated in excess of \$700,000, equivalent to over \$5.00 per share of

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Corporation will be in the hands of the following officers all of whom have substantial investments in its securities: Loomis Burrell, Chairman of the Board; Walter L. Cherry, President; John W. Ladd, Vice-President; E. B. Cameron, Treasurer; and

All legal details have been handled by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt for the bankers.

### Price at the Market

## John Burnham & Company

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only Stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

### GEORGE A. HORMEL & COMPANY

(A Delaware Corporation)

### **COMMON STOCK**

### Capitalization

The Following Is Summarized From Information Given by George A. Hormel & Company:

Geo. A. Hormel & Company was founded in 1892, incorporated in Minnesota in 1901 and reincorporated in Delaware in 1928. Although the business includes the packing of both beef and pork, it is principally given over to the packing of high grade pork products. It has grown to its present size principally out of earnings retained in the business.

The company's plant at Austin, Minnesota, covers an area of approximately twelve acres. Branches are maintained in fourteen principal cities in the United States. Export business during the past twelve months has extended to 26 foreign countries.

The balance sheet of the company as of August 25, 1928, as certified by Ernst & Ernst, shows current assets of \$6,379,138 and current liabilities of \$2,955,082, and net assets applicable to common stock of \$5,653,710.

The net earnings after all charges, including depreciation and Federal income taxes, as certified by Ernst & Ernst, and after deducting dividends on new preferred stock as estimated by the management, available for dividends on Common Stock, have averaged \$2.28 per share annually for the four years and ten months

## WELLS-DICKEY COMPANY

McKNIGHT BUILDING-MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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First Cumulative \$5 Preferred Stock

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For particulars OTTE-DICKEY & CO.

29 South LaSalle Street CHICAGO

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# ·Columbia River Longview Bridge Company

First Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds To mature October 1, 1953

Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, in New York City at the office of J. & W. Seligman & Co., Fiscal Agents, or at the option and of the holder at Bank of Italy N. T. & S. A., San Francisco. Coupon bearer Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and of the holder at Bank of Italy N. T. & S. A., San Francisco. Coupon bearer Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and of the holder at Bank of Italy N. T. & S. A., San Francisco. The payable without deduction and interest; thereafter to and including October 1, 1948, at 105 and interest; thereafter to and including October 1, 1948, at 105 and interest; thereafter prior to maturity at 101 and interest.

Interest payable without deduction for any tax, assessment or other governmental charge (other than U. S. income taxes).

Interest payable without deduction for any tax, assessment or other governmental charge (other than U. S. income taxes in excess of 2%) which the Company or the Trustee may be required to pay thereon or retain therefrom under any present or future law of the United States or any taxing authority therein. The Company will agree as provided in present or future law of the United States or any taxing authority of any personal property or income tax or taxes the First Mortgage to reimburse Bondholders for the amount of any personal property of the United States or the receipt by them of income derived there the First Mortgage to reimburse Bondholders for the Bonds or the receipt by them of income derived the legally imposed upon them under the laws of any of the Bonds or the receipt by them of principal amount Columbia by reason of their ownership of any of the Bonds or the receipt by them of income taxes.

Columbia by reason of their ownership of any calendar year. 5 mills per dollar of principal amount from, and paid by them, but not exceeding, for any calendar year. 5 mills per dollar of income taxes.

A Sinking Fund will be provided, beginning April 1, 1933, in semi-annual installments, calculated

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

Mr. W. D. Comer, President of Columbia River Longview Bridge Company, summarizes his letter dated November 1, 1928, as follows: Bridge: Columbia River Longview Bridge Company has been organized under the laws of Delaware for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining a toll bridge across the Columbia River, connecting Longview, Washington, and Rainier, Oregon, pursuant to an Act of Congress, approved Longview, Washington, and Rainier, Oregon, pursuant to an Act of the first January 28, 1927. It is estimated that the Bridge will be completed within two years, so that the full calendar year of operation will be 1931.

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Bethlehem Steel Company has entered into a contract to construct the Bridge. By Guaranty Bethlehem Steel Company has entered into a contract to company will unconditionally guarantee under the First Mortgage, Bethlehem Steel Company will necessary all years and sinking fund installments in respect of the Bridge and ally guarantee payment of the principal, interest and sinking fund installments in Agreement or Bonds until delivery of the fully completed Bridge in accordance with the Construction of the Bridge on until July 1, 1935, whichever is earlier. The present franchise requires completeness of the fully completed by January 28, 1935, Bethlehem Steel Company and the Bridge fully completed by January 28, 1935, Bethlehem Steel Completion are obtained and the Bridge fully completed by January 28, 1935, Bethlehem steel completion are obtained and the Bridge fully completed by January 28, 1935, Bethlehem steel completion are obtained and the Bridge fully completed by January 28, 1935, Bethlehem steel completion are obtained and the Bridge fully completed by January 28, 1935, Bethlehem steel completion are obtained and the Bridge fully completed by January 28, 1935, Bethlehem steel Company may thereupon be required, at the election of holders of one-fourth of the Bonds and all said the Bonds of one-fourth of the Debentures of the Company, to pay all the Bonds and all said the Bonds of one-fourth of the Debentures of the Company, to pay all the Bonds and all said the Bonds and the Bridge full the Bridge full the Bridge full the Bridge full th

Debentures forthwith.

Territory: The Columbia River Longview Bridge will span the Columbia River about midway between Portland, Oregon, and the mouth of the River. The Bridge will be conveniently situated with respect to all the through north and south motor highways of the Pacific Coast region west of the Mountains and will open the quickest and most convenient through route for traffic between Washington and all points south.

Security: These Bonds, limited to \$3,000,000, principal amount, will be, in the opinion of counsel, the Security: These Bonds, limited to \$3,000,000, principal amount, will be, in the opinion of counsel, the direct obligation of Columbia River Longview Bridge Company, secured by a first mortgage on all the real property or interests therein now owned or hereafter acquired by the Bridge Company, including the above described Bridge, its approaches, and the Federal franchise in accordance with which it will be constructed and operated. The cost of the enterprise to the Bridge Company, has been estimated charges during construction, financing expenses, and allowance for contingencies, by Strauss Engineering Corporation, bridge engineers, to be at least \$5,800,000. These Bonds will amount to less than 52% of such total cost.

amount to less than 52% of such total cost.

Earnings: Messrs. Coverdale & Colpitts, Engineers, estimate that there should be available during the first year of operation net income, before interest, depreciation, and U. S. income taxes, of at least first year of operation net income, before interest charges on this issue, and that during the first \$430,000, or 2.20 times the maximum annual interest charges on this issue, and that during the first \$430,000, or 2.20 times the maximum annual interest charges should average \$506,275, or 2.60 times the average annual interest charges.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to allotment and to the approval of counsel for the Bankers, Messrs. Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood, and for the Company, Mr. Warren H. Lewis. It is expected that delivery in the form of Interim Receipts or Temporary Bonds will be made about November 16, 1928.

Price 991/2 and Accrued Interest. To Yield 6.54% to Maturity \$1,600,000 Fifteen Year Sinking Fund 7% Participating Gold Debentures, due October 1, 1943, are also being offered at 99½ and accrued interest, to yield 7.95% to maturity.

J. & W. Seligman & Co.

Graham, Parsons & Co.

The statements contained herein are received from sources believed to be reliable but are not guaranteed, and are in no event to be construed as representations made by us.

These Certificates, in the opinion of counsel, will, upon completion of the building, be legal for the investment of trust funds under the laws of the State of New York.

\$2,500,000 111 John Street Building

New York City (111 John St. Corporation)

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Loan Certificates

(Being part of a closed loan of \$2,875,000, of which \$375,000 is subordinate to these Certificates)

Location: The 111 John Street Building, which is now under construction, will be situated in the insurance center of New York City, covering an entire block front on John Street between Cliff and Pearl Streets. Located on New York City, covering an entire block front on John Street, 113 feet on Cliff Street, 55 feet on New York City, covering an entire block front on John Street, 113 feet on Cliff Street, 55 feet on John Street where it bends to the south, the building will occupy an unusually conspicuous position, being visible the entire length of John Street. The site has a frontage of approximately 192 feet on John Street, 113 feet on Cliff Street, 55 feet on John Street. The site has a frontage of approximately 192 feet on John Street, 113 feet on Cliff Street, in the world, length of John Street. The site has a frontage of approximately in one of the greatest insurance districts in the locality Pearl Street and 196 feet in the rear. In addition to being situated in one of the greatest insurance districts in this locality Pearl Street and 196 feet in the rear. In addition to being situated in one of the greatest insurance districts in this locality Pearl Street and 196 feet in the rear. In addition to being situated in one of the greatest insurance districts in this locality Pearl Street and 196 feet in the rear. In addition to being situated in one of the greatest insurance districts in the world, and in the locality of the world, and the pearl Street and 196 feet in the rear. In addition to being situated in one of the greatest insurance districts in the world, and the world, and the locality of the world, and the world, and the locality of the locality of the world, and the locality of the

Geo. R. Read & Co., of New York City, has estimated the income of the building upon completion, as

Gross Income
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Allowance for Vacancies, equal to 15% of Gross Rentals

103,500

Security: This issue will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage lien on the land, owned in fee, and the building now being erected thereon. The land and building, upon completion, have been independently appraised by Geo. R. Read & Co., and by Charles F. Noyes Company, Inc., both of New York City, as having pendently appraised by Geo. R. Read & Co., and by Charles F. Noyes Company, Inc., both of New York City, as having a value of not less than \$4,000,000, making this issue less than a sixty-three per cent loan. Geo. R. Read & Co. has appraised the value of the land at \$800,000. The completion of the building will be guaranteed by Starrett Brothers, a value of the land at \$800,000. The completion of the building and in favor of the lincorporated, builders, and in addition a surety bond guaranteeing the completion of the building and in Title insurance, together with adequate fire and liability insurance, will be carried, payable to the Trustee. Rental value insurance will also be carried.

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The Bankers Building 105 West Adams Street

Loans on North Side Real Estate

This Bank is prepared to make First Mortgage loans on conservatively valued North Side properties which are completed buildings. Loans up to \$150,000 will be considered. Liberal terms and reasonable rates.

Inquiries invited, without

SHERIDAN Trust & Savings BANK

Lawrence and Broadway Longbeach 4800

# SINCLAIR STOCK

Shubert and Warner Bros. issues on the strength of reports that negotiations are under way looking to a working arrangement of some kind between the two companies. Shubert made a net advance of 7 points during the day. Warner Bros. jumped ahead for more than a point but most of its gain disappeared under selling before the ses-

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

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COPPERS HIGHER
New York, Nov. 1—(P)—Bond market prices improved today as investors, heavy in pocket with Nov. 1 dividend payments estimated to total more than a realizing caused declines also in 1350,000,000, bought steadily of issues are gains."

Anaconda Copper 7s, Dery Dry Goods 7s, Elk Horn Coal 7s, Botany Mills 6%s. United Drug 8s, U. S. Steel 5s and Bethlehem Steel 6s were among the issues to retain their gains. More oils

Closed higher on buying encouraged by reports of decreased production and stocks. Both Barnsdall issues advanced more than a point, the 6s ex warrants among the stronger issues. The foreign list was strong and active, with German and Italian industrials and some Latin American government obligations were active patients. Corporation First 6s, Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s and others, with some losses of New Jersey 4½s which closed up more than a point, the 6s ex warrants among the stronger issues. The foreign list was strong and active, with German and Italian industrials and some Latin American government obligations were active at higher price levels, especially treasury 13%s and Fourth Liberty 4½s.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(P)—SILK—Raw falls also were in demand, with Eric casck double extra 36.2065.30.

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job. I asked at the main office for

work, and got it. I appreciated that.

Of course, everybody hopes for ad-

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makes more acquaint

Walter Polacki, 1327 Milwaukee

avenue, messenger.— Well, the job I am in

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money to keep up my

looked around for a

Edward Porzuczek, 2117 North Ro-

present business or profession?

bey street, automo

automobiles

biles.-One might say

## NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Pannie oyed by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposi At the table with the Hawk are a blonde, coarse-looking wor his table on a pretext, and as soon as he is sone the Hawk approaches tries to engage her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good-looking who orders him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as in. Patricia tells Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked ter to get rid of her escort. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddfar walks in are the head-waiter to restore order and Patricia introduces Eirklin to him mpanion, he is followed by a man on the street who appears to be drunk, osed person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonds woman home secret hide-out and there goes over a number of old newspaper clipping on dollars reward for the safe return of the girl. Stoman gloats over the stures of Sylvia La Verry resemble the girl he saw in the cabaret with

the pictures of Sylvia La Verry resemble the girl he saw in the cabaret with digrar, except for a red birthmark shown in the pictures.

It day, which is Saturday, Patricia and Jimmie spend the afternoon together patricia takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor, Long Island, after conies to come out to Far Harbor on Monday, Patricia goes to meet Jimmy of the bus line on Monday and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't appear, meantime, however, Jimmy has seen the blonde woman and the Hawk in cong the railroad station and when the woman boards the train he is about to my decides to follow her. The woman gets off at Spearhead and is met ind member of their party of the cabaret. Jimmy follows the pair to a overhears a conversation between them that makes him think Patricia is in the gets away to Far Harbor and in the excitement of seeing Patricia again mandately warn her. That night, while walking on the beach, Jimmy and a slugged and kidnaped and taken to New York.

A DEMONSTRATION OF POWER. tor fumbled against the wall for a button, found it at length. Simple Wedding

nles I could murder them all," he thought. "But not just yet. Some other day, perhaps. Ho-ho! Look at our splendid

miled delightedly, surveying the heavy figure that lay relaxed and half way across the big desk on its dais. Near him sat the greenplumpness of Queenie, fallen forward in her chair, breathing Over by the brick panel that did for a door the solid frame of the Jake slumped against the wall. All of them like so many corpses!
It speaks a universal language, my little machine," the bald man mutling afresh. "It is international in scope. It knows neither sex President, Other Notables One cannot plead with it, one cannot sway it to softness or mercy.

se glanced appraisingly at the two other figures in the room, both both limp. Patricia sat hunched in her chair, her head slightly see side, her arms dangling inside their bindings. Jimmy slouched back



They'll tell the truth, too," remarked the bald man, ironically.

this his ropes, his wrists hanging slack between his knees, his eyes shut, gray and expressionless.

toman. He bent swiftly, straightened the hawk-nosed head, forced along the straightened the hawk-nosed head, forced along the straightened the hawk-nosed head, forced along the straightened the hawk-nosed head, forced in battle. Her mother was Miss Julia of marriage decided my bent Grant, daughter of the late Gen. Frederick Dent Grant and grand-daughter of President Ulysses S. a stenographer, and I did not like the work.

on you will yell. Bart, and then you will be awake.' Ah. everyperfect with this new form of hypnosis—even the awakening. Id process one must say 'Abacadabra' and snap the fingers oftenion the awakening can be accomplished by any operator with the anical ease with which the hypnosis itself is accomplished. Come, Windsor castle. Sir John came for

The hawk-beaked man shook his head suddenly. "Ouch!" he yelled. his son. Lady Hanbury-Williams was not strong enough to make the trip.

took about you, my friend. A tomb of living sleepers! Splendid! If ter, Mrs. Bruce Smith of Louisville n, Eart, this would be a historic occasion, for this is actu- Ky., as matron of honor. For the first time I have used my machine before a group. Think, man, maids she had her cousins, the Misses When the next war comes, as it will, suppose one side her—I care little which so long as they pay in gold—suppose one daughters of Col. U. S. Grant, III., as other should give the enemy a gigantic picture show, many shows, and Misses Bertha and Pauline Palance of me the line. The rest of the work can be done at leisure, for the

camera did, Bart—and for the moment the camera was you. Up Tiny Miss Iraina Cantacuzene, daught tunnel, of course, the photography was genuine, though what is From the tunnel out I used an old spur track on the

a mountain side quarry. The camera was placed on a hand car and run over the edge—just over the edge, where ropes held it. Then picture with her picturesque frock and quaint, self-possessed manners. the fall, Doc! I fell through the air incredible distances." new you would appreciate my researches, Bart. The fall was real, mick-Goodhart of the British embassy have been very succe far as the camera was concerned. There are many cliffs in the staff, and his brother, Frederick Hamere a derrick can be set on the very edge and a camera can be liton McCormick-Goodhart of Chicago straight to the ground. Slow up your exposures and when the film and Washington; Capt. Winant P. I the fall seems swift. The bird was accidental, though a nice touch. Johnston, grandson of Mrs. Samuel M. Johnston M. Joh lew out from a ledge. The rest—the colored lights and my eye—
well known to hypnotists, though never before filmed. I simply
most fundamental terror known to mankind—the age-old terror of
tucky, Prince Michael Cantacuzene,

-I'll-be damned." The hawk-nosed man laughed uneasily. "I coulding Potter Bellman In and Conden "Ith whom?"

Id the bald man. "She simply dreams my dreams."

I don't get you, Doc." n't you remember? I commanded you to sleep, to dream my dreams.

I don't remember a thing-nothing but that horrible spinning on the sides and trailing I conside air.

more artistry. I shall wake the young woman. She will awaken feetly normal manner, just as you did. But she will awaken, not as Shane but as Sylvia La Verry, who disappeared some six years ago over the fram. Her time ver, with the bas recently come to me as a patient, suffering from loss of memory.

at she thinks, or whether she thinks at all, we never shall know. head by a lacework of pearls form m between the unconscious and the conscious is a gap which science a close fitting cap and she carried an definitely bridged. It seems probable, however, that she may be arm bouquet of gardenias, jasmine, scious of actual events—conscious, for instance, that voices are and heather brought from England by ething near her at this moment—just as a sleeper is sometimes Sir John Hanbury-Williams. When of actuality in his sleep. Yet she can neither move nor speak she left the chancel after the cere-

at my command or by my will." se I commanded her to dream with me, exactly as I commanded bride's attendants all wearing similar to dream with me. I have released you from this command, but all the frocks of fluffy white tulle, made in

Until I wake them—yes."

Walt a minute, Doc. Let's see you make Queenle rub that bright red tulle falling to the ankles. of her lips. She never will for me.

he bald man smiled, and as he did so Queenie sat up. don't want to." she complained, petulantly.

ut you didn't say anything to her, Doc," said Stoman, uneasily.

by should I say anything? She follows my will. Bart, whether or
will is expressed in words." He chuckled. "Wipe it off, Queenie."

woman grimaced, but reached for her handbag, opened it, took out

and a handkerchief, and diligently wiped off her lips. Ask her if she dyes her hair," said Bart, eagerly.

none of his business," she stated.

Ask her how old she is," Bart directed. "I've been trying to find

no," put in the bald man, quietly. "You'll tell him, Queenie. How

## GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT WILL HAVE TO FIND OUT FOR HIMSELF



SAY, WHERE DID I'M NOT TELLING ANYBODY, WALT, BUT IS IT TRUE ABOUT LORA BEING AN ADOPTED CHILD OR IS IT A BIT OF GOSSIP. YOU HEAR ABOUT IT, TOLD ONE PERSON AND SWORE HIM TO SECRECY.







# for Gen. Grant's Granddaughter

Attend Ceremony.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .- [Special,]-President and Mrs. Coolidge, I fell into it. I saw the secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg, the chief justice and Mrs. Taft, ning around, so we dethe British ambassador and Lady Isa- cided to settle down tobella Howard, several cabinet mem- ge' her and make a bers, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were among those who occupied the pews business, and the business showed no dislike for me. forms without curves, and heads without curves, and set apart at the wedding of Princess Zenalda Mihailovna Cantacuzene and John Colbrooke Hanbury - Williams. which took place today at noon in old St. John's church.

The Rev. Robert Johnston, rector, performed the ceremony. The bene-liction and final prayer were by the bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, formerly of St.

shall Field & Co. I In restaurants and night clubs of Paul. Everything was carried out in have had no cause to regret my the Ville Lumiere bustles are much in

their career, get into good.

The bride is the younger daughter of Prince Michael Cantacuzene. He moment the man called the Doc rubbed his bald head as if in Then he pursed his lips quizzically and strode to the inert form toman. He bent swiftly, straightened the hawk-nosed head, forced ainst his own knee. Then with his two thumbs he sought for a suitable is the younger daughter of Prince Michael Cantacuzene. He formerly was a general in the army of place, River Forest, Czar Nicholas and wounded four times housewife.—A proposal in battle. Her mother was Miss Julia of marriage decided my

The bridegroom is the son of Maj. I always was of the "I now massage the super-orbital Gen. Sir John Hanbury-Williams, Sir domestic type and John formerly was head of the British military mission with the headquar-home, where I would be my own boss, ters of the Russian army and now is make cakes if I wished, and be happy marshal of the diplomatic corps at the as I now am. court of St. James. . He resides at the wedding and was the best man for The bride was attended by her sis-

Edith, Clara, Frances and Julia Grant, mer, daughters of Potter Palmer of will be sound asleep."

Chicago; Miss Eleanor Preston, daugn
ter of Ord Preston, and Miss Frant fall," he whispered. "I don't understand it. Did I actually go ter of Ord Preston, and Miss Frant Chicago; Miss Eleanor Preston, daughcesca Stewart, both of Washington. Cantacuzene, now of Chicago, was the

> and quaint, self-possessed manners. The ushers were Leander McCor-

Palmer of Chicago. The bride wore white satin, made with a close fitting, very plain, long walsted bodice, with full skirt which reached to her ankles in front and three and four yards at the back, the train being a part of the gown, and church, enveloped her figure and lay much longer upon the floor than her It was held upon her

mony she wore the vell off her face. It was an all white wedding, the tiers of six inch flounces over crinolined skirts of white silk, the silk nanging far below the knees and the

The surpliced male choir sang all he verses of "The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden" at the beginning of the service, after the opening words of Dr. Johnston, and at the close, the organist played the Mendelssohn wedfing march. The words "obey" and with all my worldly goods I thee endow" were omitted from the ceremony. Immediately following it a breakfast and reception were given in home of the bride's grandmother Mrs. Grant, at 1711 New Hampshire

After the reception the bride and bridegroom left on the first stage of their journey to England, the bride wearing a suit of brown and tan tweed, with small brown hat. They will sail Saturday and make

#### The Inquiring Reporter **Bustle Returns** Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question. to Paris' Cafes; The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question E. G. Brayton, Room #59, 17 North La Salle street, was awarded \$5. Women Wear It

1928 Joins Second Em- ether drift. pire for New Styles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 1.—Certain old fashoned persons that held their breath and wondered what would become of us, have only to come to Paris and sigh with relief. Gone are the clothes a la garconne, dresses without skirts, forms without curves, and heads with-

Herbert Prillwitz, 5470 Blackstone arets and cocktails. connected with Mar- sixty.

have had no cause to regret my choice. Young men should decide on their career, get into it, and make a mild and tiny thing compared to good.

Mrs. M. O. McKevitt, 616 Clinton place, River Forest, housewife.—A proposal of marriage decided my

the Ville Lumiere bustles are much in evidence. The present version is still verse, including the earth, is constantly moving, accounts for every phenomenon in the whole range of optical science, Prof. Michelson declared, except the bending of light rays, which was predicted by Einstein's calculations and subsequently established to be reckoned with. In any smart gather of marriage decided my

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> That is not all-far from it. The be discarded. seasons catch words seems to be abundance in all things. Coats are all collars and cuffs and sly old reynard has become the smartest fur. Great silver fox collars rear them proudly a foot above the head, and cuffs, once so modest, now occupy space from the wrist to the elbow Such styles only the stage would have allowed a few short seasons ago.

completely different, and show that ping in spots as far as the ground wavier." When the coiffeurs met fifty tery. beautiful mannequins borrowed from the leading dressmaking establishents of Paris displayed the latest

ideas of the Parisian barbers.

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## Michelson Ready to Tell of Testing

came to Washington today to lay be-takes color from the reports from other cities: business at the box-offices isn't good anywhere, it seems. the results of his latest experiment on |

still regards as erroneous its assump- moved the 11th to the Princess, shut substance filling all space and serving ence."
as a medium for the propagation of

Prillwitz, 5470 Blackstone avenue, advertising.—

After completing my schooling I decided to enter advertising. I didn't allow anything didn't allow anything to change my decision. In due time I became connected with Marshall Evalue (and the modern flapper of sixteen or sixty.

Interval of the Auditorium, and having met it, made it hers.

A quite unusual talent resides in the throat and brain of this young woman, a talent perhaps not entirely built up to its topmost level of possibility, but already enough to make gazing of the Auditorium, and having met it, made it hers.

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A quite unusual talent resides in the throat and brain of this young woman, a talent perhaps not entirely built up to its topmost level of possibility, but already enough to make gazing skirts, huge bows, and a general abuntation of rich materials to be draped about the modern flapper of sixteen or sixty.

The old belief in the existence of ether, through which the entire uni-

nated the "Michelson meeting," in honor of the semi-centennial of the Rosener will not be present to republication of the Chicago scientist's publication of the Chicago scientist's spond to hoped-for calls of "Author! first paper on a method for measuring Author!": he will keep to his chore the velocity of light.

and sometimes farther. It is not rare lice, municipal council and Souvenir to see some chic femme du monde Français braved a steady drizzle to long, trailing bow that if allowed to resnes and decorate the graves. Hunhang down would seriously impede dreds of American residents joined in the French observance of the tradi-As to hair, Paris says, "Longer and tional All Saints day visit to the cem-

The hair still is bobbed, but so much

## THEATER

Once strongly opposed to the Einthe Garrick, is reported by Mr. Carstein theory of relativity, he said to-rity to have shown so much life and day that he has come in recent years promise at the gate that he feels quite to an acceptance of its results, but safe in saying that the piece will be tion of the nonexistence of the ether tered these many months, to make which physicists define as a stationary room in the Garrick for "Interfer-

as a medium for the propagation of light, electricity, and magnetism.

Mr. Wynn's time in the Grand Opera-House runs out the night of the 24th; and the succeeding offering was an outgrowth of the results of the 24th; and the succeeding offering the 24th; and t

The play, with the title changed to tent. The present session has been desig- "She Got What She Wanted," is to

Other novelties listed for next week



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# Marion Claire's the Drift of Ether Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.— Prof. A. A. Michelson, world famous physicist of the University of Chicago, ver and Mr. Smith. The explanation Debut Gathers Debut Gathers Opera Applause

"The Skull," with a slow start in Now It's Lake Bluff's Turn, Critic Suggests.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Lake Bluff is fully entitled this

notice about the time "The Merry Widow" was vogue here.

And, on the subject of operetta, ex-

by astronomical observation.

That George Rosener, who has the low-comedy rôle of the two-faced old slight occasional stridency in quality, offered, Prof. Michelson felt the belief ten a play named "The Five-Leat one, well placed, wide of range, and nity. The principal thing missing was the legato line to be applied to both the velocity of light.

French Decorate American

Graves in All Saints Fete

IChleago Tribune Press Service. I

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The American war dead were honored this morning when delegations from the prefecture of police, municipal council and Souvenir Francais braved a steady drizzle to visit the American care in the well-liked operetts in the Great in

Other novelties listed for next week in New-York are "Treasure Girl," in which Miss Gertrude Lawrence is to appear; "This Year of Grace," in which Miss Lawrence's associate of the Charlot Revue, Miss Beatrice Lille, is to be co-star with Noël Coward; "Hotbed," which is about "college life," 'tis said; "A Man with Red Hair," which was pretty bad when shown in the Adelphi; "On Call," which is by the author of the slops called "Night-Hawk"; and "The Dark Mirror," which is to be done by a "group." . . Besides, there will be a revival of "An Enemy of the People" by Walter Hampden and of "The Yellow Jacket" by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

What's Doing Today.

What's Doing Today.

among themselves to give a man anced and attractive performance.

There was, for instance, the Musetta done by Irene Pavloska, who is just about as good in that part as any one on the stage today. There was Antonio Cortis as Rodolfo, who never came so near to putting vivacity into his song. There was Luigi Monte santo, who classifies rather as a sing ing actor than a technically perfect singer, and who with this equipment made a distinctive character out Marcello. There was Virgilio Lazz who is as good as Colline as Meand of "The Yellow Jacket" by Mr.

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formal opening dinner dans ow night is to be only the beng of the parties and community planned by the Lake Forgeties planned by the Lake For-ters. Cards have gone out informing smbers that they may hear the ex-ing returns of the election next seday evening at the club, and Mrs. smell Lord and Miss Maroussa Rus-li are to give a dinner dance for 250 week from Saturday night, Nov. 10.

As for the opening, the number of party reservations presages an important and gay occasion. Cyrus H. Adams Jr., president of the club, and Irs. Adams are to entertain jointly with the Ezra J. Warners for a group of 39, and Albert B. Dick Jr. and his brother, Edison Dick, are to entertain about 60 friends. The Earle H. Reynoldses have asked 40 guests for the party, and the John S. Brocksmits are to have approximately 45. The to have approximately 45. The rry B. Clow Jrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Hiam E. Clow Jr. are among the

William E. Clow Jr. are among the or so others who are having groups f a dozen or less.

And speaking of club openings, the asino's completion, which has been roblematic for so long, is pretty deficiely set now for the end of this bonth, and it has been decided that he premiere affair will be a tea for sembers to take place probably on (ov. 30, or perhaps Dec. 1.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter looked to though she were by way of being solitely swamped when the Fortnight members, gathered for their first uncheon and meeting yesterday, been to express their admiration of her work in doing over the clubrooms. She looked well, too, in a putty colored crepe dress, a matching feit turban, and a bottle green velvet coat.

Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, the Fortnightly president, gave a luncheon for her, and there were many other parties, all apparently as blithe spirited as the new emerald green curtains in the ballroom where the luncheon took place.

The crystal chandellers, with little cose shades, are particularly lovely, and the tables and chairs have all been painted a cheerful green. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's party included Mrs. Waller Borden in black, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. George T. Langhorne, and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson. Others present included Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, Mrs. Kersey Coates Red, Mrs. Luther Bodman, Mrs. Robert B. Gregory. Mrs. Chauncey B. B. Gregory, Mrs. Chauncey B. Ind. Miss Clara Gilbert, Mrs. es W. Dempster, Miss Elizabeth smick, and Mrs. Carter Harrison.

we important debutantes are to be sented formally to society at recepts at the residences of their parasethis afternoon. Miss Dorothy aney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. orge A. Ranney of 1421 State parky, and Miss Cynthia Wilson, daughof Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson of State parkway, are the damsels be fitted. Sigma Phi, Delta Taŭ Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Xi, and Zeta Psi.

Miss Ranney's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams Jr., are to give a dinner-dance for her, following the debut tea, at the Saddle and Cycle. Miss Ranney's assistants include Miss Barbara King, Miss Betty Borden, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Eleanor McCormick, Miss Florence Crane, Miss Beatrice Clow, Miss Florence Crane, Miss Beatrice Clow, Miss Katherine Drake, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Louise Badgerow, Miss Isabel Greeniee, Miss Jean Purcell, Miss Jeannette Peterkin, Miss Jean Stevens, Miss Mary Letitia Channon, Miss Lulie Simmons of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Beatrice Pier of Greenwich, Conn. Miss Wilson's assistant group includes many of the same girls. Miss Bertha Palmer was to have assisted at both teas, but I don't see how she could return in time from Washington, D. C., where she was an attendant in the Cantacuzene-Hanbury-Williams wedding yesterday.

North shore people who have been invited to the Spanish ball Mr. and Mrs. Mellen C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Robinson are to give on Priday evening. Nov. 2 at the Vista auxiliary of Chicago at the State-Lake building.

"Imperialism slowly is being supplanted by a republican form of government," he said. "America is playing a leading rôle in the industrial revolution by sending labor saving machinery. There are even good qualities about the social revolution, though there are destructive elements about communism and sovietism which must be combated in aconstructive way.

Mrs. Robert Hall Warren of Montdair, N. J., is visiting her parents,
fr. and Mrs. John E. May of the
mbassador. She attended the opent of the opera with them on Wednesy-evening.

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ILouise Mitchell) moved in from Lake Porest yesterday to an apartment they have taken at 191 East Walton place. They occupied Mrs. Roland Boswell's house for the spring and summer.

Mrs. Harry Spencer Reno and her daughter, Mrs. Potter Smith, are having a luncheon next Monday for Mrs. Harry Spencer Reno Jr., the former Mrs. Ruth Ernst of Cleveland, at the Woman's Athletic club.

Mrs. John Irwin Marshall has closed her Highland Park house for the winter and has left to motor to Florida. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Carr Clark of Washington, D. C., is accompanying her.

Harry Lee Williams of 220 East Walton place, has issued invitations for the wedding of his daughter, Miss Carler Williams, to Daniel Clarkson Morgan, to take place at 4:30 o'clock at his residence on Nov. 15.

Vilma Would Be Yankee.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 1.—[Special.]

Vilma Banky (Mrs. Rod LaRceque).

Molicial.)—President and Mrs. Coolidge have issued invitations for the winter and her diplomatic corps, on Nov. 15 at 9 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, formerly of Chicago, are in New York for a few days before salling for Europe for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. I Samuel Cole of Chicago, are spending this week at the Williams, in Paris.

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serves. Americans in Paris.
[Chiese Tribuse Press Service.]
PARIS, Nov. 1.—The following Americans today registered at the Paris office of The Tribuns: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marwil of Detroit, Mrs. Elizabeth Lichty of New York, and Miss Florence C. Arnold of Buffalo, N. Y.

Bank Women's Meeting. The Chicago Bank Women's Ath-tic association is to hold its annual simming meet this evening at the W Lawrence hotel. Miss Ruth John-is president of the organization,

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Good Till the Last Drop



#### HAROLD TEEN-BEEZIE IS ALL SET FOR FLYING

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Interfraternity Club

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ters on the eighteenth floor of the

Calls Chinese Revolutions

ligious revolutions, was voiced yester-day by the Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots,

bishop of Hankow. He recently re-turned from China and spoke at a meeting of the Episcopal Woman's auxiliary of Chicago at the State-Lake

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Sorority Dance Tonight.

Phi and Psi chapters of the Phi elts Zeta sorority are to hold an

Signs of Greater Future



Society at the Opera

The box circle at the Auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr.

end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman. Mrs. Borden wore champagne colored velvet, Mrs. Blake pink lace, and Mrs. Coleman white satin banded in pearls.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A.
Eckhart included Mr. and Mrs. Percy
B. Eckhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Keehn and Col. and Mrs. Thomas R.

Mellon's Son, Paul, Elected the alumne to

Head of Yale Reunion Class

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—(49)—
Paul Mellon, son of Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, has been elected chairman of the triennial committee of the class of 1929 at Yale university. This committee will have charge of the first reunion of the class, which will be held three years

class, which will be held three years after graduation.

Gowenlock were together.

the Hotel La Salle wasn't filled until the beginning the

As confidently assured of its place second opera of the season, last night

in the accepted order of Chicago club- but when the lights went up for the dom as of the gay and diverting effect second intermission the horsesho

achieved by its modern decorative sparkled with jewels and handsome

motif, the Interfraternity club last new gowns rivaling in brilliance the

night formally opened its new quar- premiere the previous evening.





Extension of the Universal air lines system to New York, which will provide direct air line connections between Minneapolis and St. Paul and the eastern seaboard will be completed Bradley Kip.

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Chicago will be the central terminal the small ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton.

Chatfield has been third sea lord and controller of the navy since 1925. He is 55 and entered the service at the adinner with dancing this evening in the small ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. controller of the navy since 1925. He them. at the Dogger Bank, and in the battle

Hotel La Salle. In existence considerably less than two years, the organization boasts 1,100 names culled from the lists of thirty-eight Greek letter arthur Heun. Mrs. McCormick wore had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wolchcago will be the central terminal ton.

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Traternities.

Presiding last night at the house warming dinner that featured the occurs of the casion was Nathaniel Leverone, president. Assisting in doing the honors were Preston Williams, vice president; Harold Juckett, secretary, and Walter Murphy, treasurer. Directors include Dr. Frank Wieland, J. Milton Coulter, Sherman Strong, Warren Piper, and William Strong.

Fraternities represented in the memberah persiding are: Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Taū Delta Phi, Delta Taū Delta Phi, Delta Taū Delta Taū Delta Rho, Weny Marken Piper, and Upgilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, New York City Winst Coverage of the Children Presidence of the consolidation of nine aviation companied by his brother, Prince Gisevard, second son of the Prince Siegvard, second son of the India are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and Ninneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and with Cleve land are now operated by the Universal lines. Mr. Piper left for Minneapolls and represended in sevent and all presents and special consolidation of nine aviation companies operating air lines, flying schools and factories in the middle west.

Two tri-motored AMUSEMENTS.

of the Children

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. George B. Magoun, and H. Durand Cheever of New York City. Miss Betty Scriven was hostess in the Harold F. McCormick box to Otto Madlener, Miss Katherine Thorne, Byron Harvey Jr., Miss Florence Noyes, and John Hammond.

Mrs. R. R. McCormick's guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, the latter in black tulle emitroidered in gold, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, and Reginald Luke. Mrand Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Miss Marie Rozet, and Miss Elizabeth McCormick occupied the Augustus S. Peabody box. Mrs. Waller Borden had with fler, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auniy Bee. The Trib-une, Chicago.

permit children to play on his sidewalk or steps. Now, he is very fond of my little son, Edwin, 4 years old. who A. H. WOODS Presents was among a few youngsters he or-dered away one day. He frightened him and this hurt his feelings terribly. Now Mr. K. is trying to make up with him. He called Edwin up to the third floor to get something he had third floor to get something he had for him today. To our great surprise. Edwin refused, but after a minure's hesitation walked up to the third floor of the building next door and called to Mr. K., "All right, throw it over." MRS. M. W.

One morning Billy, aged 3, called to me from his porch, "Tum on over and see my new turtle."

I was surprised that his parents would allow him to have such a pet, and so was anxious to see it. Billy was much pleased at my arrival, but became embarrassed when I asked to see the turtle. He replied, "Aw, I'se des' foolin', but now that you'se here, I think you'd better keep on stayin'."

C. R. S.

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A Masterpico of Comedy Delectable."—Fred's Donaghey.

OPENING TUREDAY. NOV. 6

COMEDY THE INSPECTOR OF THE INS

Evanston Bridge Party. The Country club of Evanston an nounces a supper bridge party for members and their guests this eve

### Easy Little Trick Keeps Eyes Bright, 'n' Here It Is, Gals

that's kept otherwise young de add to the picture, now, does it? You see these tired eyes and eye older in looks than in actual year surrounded by mascara and eye she dow in a facial sea of rouge ab powder and you say, "O, what's thuse?" For eyes are the youth of the face, as the walk is the youth of the body. And you can't conceal the oldness of either if you've let then got all

It is reasonable to suppose that in our country a great deal of reading is done. Witness the magazine stands, the success of bookshops and the standing line at public libraries. Well, women are doing a large share of this reading. They're doing it a night—the great majority of them-since the same great majority are ou in one field or another during th

in one field or another during the working day.

So it becomes a question in the work of eye-beauty-preservation of what kind of light one reads by and how long one keeps her eyes focussed continuously on the printed page. Of the light by which we read, not long ago some sage pointed put that our fancy heuse lighting system was doing its level best to make a ruined-eye race of us. The sage was referring to the beautiful but inadequate shaded lamps popular in our best parlors I've got one of those lamps myself also a book and I know what one evening's intense interest can do to a reasonably sturdy pair of orbs.

However, it wasn't to broadcast m own occasional folly of sitting unde a poor light when there are bette ones to read by that I mean to tal ones to read by that I mean to talk about, but rather to pass on an eye beautifier which takes but a minute night and morning and which we all, since our eyes are glued pretty closely to our respective jobs if not to a swell Van Dine murder case o' nights, should make a daily practice.

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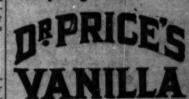
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One woman had a little daughter who attended a large private school at which she had a scholarship. This man used to take several children the school, call for them at noon, take them home and give them a hot oh, and take them back to

were some variations in her an as occasionally mothers would want her to call for the children after iod and some one to care for them ing the remainder of the afternoon. This plan was carried out in a large city, but it would work out equally well in a suburban community where the public schools are sometimes long



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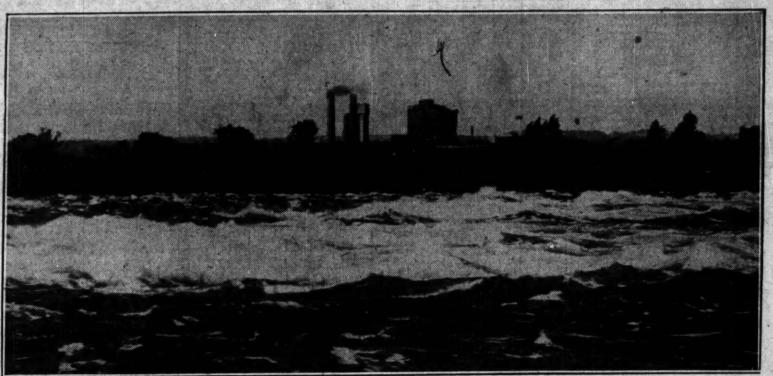
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RISING WATERS OF LAKE SUPERIOR ENGULF ISLANDS IN SPITE OF FLOW THROUGH RIVER. The Sauly rapids as they appear at present. Two years ago a fisherman in rubber boots could walk across them and the low level of Lake Superior was generally believed to spell the doom of the rapids.



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ILLINOIS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IGNORES POLITICS. Left to right: Mrs. William Farrell, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Seymour, director; Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, president; Dr. Joseph Burrows, and Mrs. M. P. Kelly, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, at meeting in Stevens hotel. (Story on page 24.)



COLORED VOTERS STAGE DEMONSTRATION FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Judge William J. Lindsay, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, addressing meeting in the Savoy ballroom, 47th street and South park way. Alfred S. Austrian, the speaker of the evening, is seated behind him. (Story on page 7.)

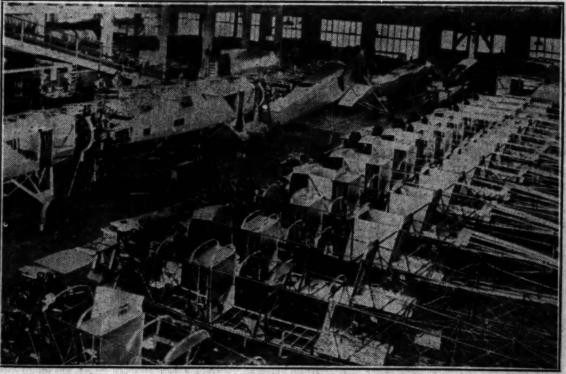


FIRST PASSENGERS ON NEW AIRPLANE LINE FROM CHICAGO TO DETROIT. Left to right: Mrs. S. J. Taylor, S. J. Taylor, pilot; H. B. Harvey, Robert Woodcock, Frank
A. Mitchell, H. M. Iseman, Ayres Boal, and M. Berenson before start at city airport.



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FORMER POLICEMAN KILLED AND TWO POLICEMEN SHOT IN GUN BATTLE. Left to right: Patrick McIntyre, former policeman, who died of wounds; Joseph Meyers, Lincoln park policeman, wounded in leg; Hamilton Mackay, Lincoln park policeman, grazed by bullet. (Story on page 5.)



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WHERE NINETY-SEVEN AIRPLANES ARE BEING BUILT FOR U. S. NAVY. Scene in Seattle plant where 965 men are working on big contract for pursuit machines. The. plant is financed by the National City company of New York.



KIDNAPING MAKES ELLER WITNESS HYSTERI-CAL. Margaret Welch, who saw Granady killed, frightene by threats and disappearance of her brother, Laddie. (Story on page 1.)



[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.] GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER OF GEN. GRANT MARRIED. Mrs. John Hanbury Williams, who was Princess Ida Cantacuzene previous to Washington wedding attended by Coolidges. (Story on page 39.)



MARRIAGE SPLITS ON NINE COMMANDMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cyzio, who agree they can't agree when Judge Sabath attempts to reconcile them.

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